

"Economic" reasons cited in dropping sour gas plant

Alsike area residents opposing a proposed sour gas expansion project have won at least a "temporary" victory.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum has withdrawn an application to have their Keystone plant expanded to handle sour gas. The project was opposed by a local group of citizens, concerned over health and safety around the plant.

The Keystone Concerned citizens' group spokesman Anthony Heinrich said they are "happy" about the decision.

The issue was to be decided at a hearing scheduled for later this month. The hearing had been postponed twice at the residents' request since December.

"We're not saying our efforts were the sole reason or even a reason," Heinrich added.

Canadian Occidental spokesman Bill Wheeler said they withdrew the application because of "economic" reasons.

"We did an economic evaluation and the whole project hinged on us bringing in additional gas for processing," Wheeler ex-

plained. He added when they couldn't get the additional gas the project was no longer "economically viable."

Wheeler said they will now "go back to the drawing board." He hinted they might be back "sometime" in the future with another plan.

The concerned citizens group will be

"ready to sit down and discuss with them" any future developments, Heinrich said. He added some of their concerns about the present plant have yet to be answered but they will be discussing those problems later with the company.

"The group will probably stay together," he added.

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A member of the "press" interviews a member of "council" as the "mayor" listens during a skit at the town's 30th birthday celebration on the weekend. The skit was part of a musical

tribute on the town's history by the Drayton Valley Entertainers. For more photos and story on the birthday bash see page 2.

Birthday entertainment

Easyford to gain new community hall

By Frank Ryan

The Easyford Community Centre Society hope to start work on a new \$245,000 hall in May or June.

The hall, which will be about 20 per cent bigger than the old hall, will be built on high ground, three miles up the road from the existing hall.

A five-member delegation appeared before the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation board last week, requesting some financial help from their CRC funds.

While the Easyford group were looking for some financial help, spokesman Rob MacIntosh had some good news for the board.

It appears the Easyford group will receive all of the \$108,865 they submitted to Alberta Disaster Services following the floods last July.

Official word on the exact amount is expected within a week or 10 days.

The old Easyford Hall and the adjoining Colts' baseball diamond and campgrounds, situated along the banks of the Pembina River, were completely under water during last summer's flood.

Because of the money they expect to get from Alberta Disaster Services, the County of Parkland is only being asked for \$72,000 toward the construction of a new 42 by 116-foot building and another \$5,595 towards equipment. Both of these amounts will be matched by the Easyford Community Centre Society through fund-raising projects and donations of material and labor.

Clearing has already started at the new site. Besides the hall, there's am-

ple room on the six-acre site for a big hall diamond, campground and parking lot.

The Easyford Colts' baseball team, who are also expecting to get the total amount of their flood claim, will continue to play at the original site. And, the County of Parkland will maintain the campground there. The hall is currently being torn down.

In his presentation to the parks and recreation board MacIntosh asked, "Keep in mind this is a major growth area. Homesteads are opening up."

"If we don't get the grant, building the hall will be a struggle. It could take eight to 10 years to build. Raising a penny at a time," MacIntosh added.

"You wouldn't believe how much we miss the hall," Lois Coward told the recreation board.

MacIntosh and his group

hope to have the new hall completed by late fall.

One event that won't be affected by the construction will be their annual Loggers Festival.

Besides being excited about building a new facility, MacIntosh is extremely pleased with the interest and the turnout at the land clearing. "There has been good turnouts," he told the county meeting.

Recreation director Barb Pedersen and chairman Be Scheidorn praised the Easyford group for their excellent presentation, that included a detailed financial report and drawings.

Due to a government decision in delaying the announcement on the per capita contribution for this year's CRC grants, the Easyford group will have to wait until April to see if their request is met.



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Harry Knight, Adrian Meier and Bob Mayhew cut the cake.

Wasn't that a party!!

By Lorne Christensen
When the Irish Rovers wrote the song *Wasn't That a Party* they may have had Drayton Valley's 30th anniversary in mind.

Just over 500 people gathered to celebrate the town's 30th birthday on the weekend. It was a celebration with a bit of everything.

Highland dancing, humor, presentations and speeches were just some of the activities filling the evening's slate. Everybody from the town's first policeman, "Slim" Martin, to oil companies executives shared in the celebrations.

"It's a super due," County Reeve Morris McCullagh told the crowd. Super it was.

Some of the highlights included a humorous musical look at the town's history by the Drayton Valley Entertainers and three enthusiastic dance numbers by Highland dancer Shannon Bredin. Another highlight was the premier of the Drayton Valley video, a 16-minute film production put together by ITV that captivated the audience. To top off the evening the town came away \$50,000 richer. Pembina Resources pledged the money towards a

new arena. Mobil Oil also announced the building of a monument to commemorate the importance of the oil to the town.

Master of Ceremonies Roy Anderson, an employee of Mobil and former resident, started the evening off by telling the crowd the town "has many good years ahead."

MLA Shirley Cripps echoed his statements saying Drayton Valley is "a town of opportunity and a town with a future."

Chief executive officer of Mobil Oil Canada, Arnie Nielsen talked about the discovery well - a well he was a geologist for - and about Mobil's involvement in the town. "In order to go anywhere in Mobil you have to spend some time in Drayton Valley," he joked.

Sherrold Moore, Amoco's vice-president of production, recalled the days of "opening the oil patch." He talked about when they "inspected rigs on horseback" and were "drowning in mud holes or suffocating in the dust."

Then it was Pembina Resources' president, Lorne Gordon, who talked about their company being "born

here 33 years ago." Gordon finished off by presenting Mayor Bob Mayhew with a pledge for the \$50,000 towards the new arena.

Archie Grover, deputy minister of Municipal Affairs, reviewed the town's "legislative past" and congratulated it on having a "very good financial and management position."

Mayor Bob Mayhew finished off the speeches with an "historical retrospective." Mayhew called Drayton Valley a "friendly town" as he recalled some of the people in the town's colorful history.

"Drayton Valley is the greatest place to make friends," he added.

Several former town dignitaries were also on hand including Harry Knight and Adrian Meier, original members of the advisory council before Drayton Valley became a town. Knight and Meier helped Mayor Mayhew cut into the large birthday cake.

Some of the other activities of the evening included the popular historic display in the library and the release of the chamber of commerce's new promotional booklet for the town.



Shannon Bredin performing a sword dance.

Charges laid after high-speed chase

A 22-year-old Winfield man faces several charges after a high-speed chase in Edmonton on the weekend.

Michael Glenn Delyster was charged with impaired

Youth sentenced to six months

A 17-year-old Drayton Valley youth will spend the next six months in jail for stealing two cars.

Impaired driver charged

Drinking and driving just doesn't pay.

A Drayton Valley man was charged with impaired driving on Jan. 8 after he ran into the front of the local liquor store. RCMP charged him with driving with a blood

alcohol level exceeding .08 after an accident on Jan. 8 when he broke the front window of the store.

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George Haupt was fined \$1,000 and prohibited from driving for one year.

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Weather forecast

Temperatures will be falling a few degrees during the upcoming week, according to a forecast for the

Drayton Valley area from the Edmonton weather office.

Today (Tuesday) expect cloudy skies with highs near 6 C and lows at -4 C. There is only a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

On Wednesday the extended outlook calls for clouds with highs near 0 C and lows at -8 C with a 40 per cent chance of flurries.

Thursday expect clouds again with a 30 per cent chance of flurries and a high of -2 C and low near -10 C.

On Friday the forecast calls for more clouds with highs near -2 C and lows at -10 C. There is only a 30 per cent chance of flurries Friday.



New fire hall outlined as a priority item

By Frank Ryan

The construction of a new fire hall is a priority item with town council.

Four potential sites were outlined in a recent feasibility study on a multi-purpose administration building and arena facility.

A six-bay fire hall is included in renovating the existing Centennial Civic Arena. The other three sites include an area south of the Westwind Motor Inn on 50th Street, land behind the Matador Motel and on the Industrial Road, just west of Cessara's.

If the town were to build a 10,000-square-foot fire hall, separate of the proposed multi-purpose administration building, the cost has been tagged at \$600,000. This figure includes \$350,000 for the actual building with \$200,000 for the land and \$50,000 for site improvements.

And, if that happened, (the study says) the old fire hall space in the town office could be converted into the council chambers at a cost of \$140,000.

"The expansion of the fire hall has been a municipal priority which was included in the 1980 five-year plan, and as other priorities have been

accommodated, the fire hall expansion remains as a number 1 consideration," the feasibility study stated.

At the present time, fire hall equipment is being stored in separate locations around town. The feasibility study states that sufficient room to park all five service units under one roof would reduce fire call response time for specialty equipment by 50 to 75 per cent.

Also, the present fire hall doesn't allow sufficient room to accommodate the volunteer fire fighters, and it is estimated (according to the

study) that correction of this deficiency would result in an increased response time of 20 to 25 per cent for fire calls.

The 76-page feasibility study also addresses the location of the fire hall in the north end of the Civic Centre, once it was converted into a multi-purpose administration building.

The study states that concern has been expressed over the location of the fire hall should the multi-purpose building proceed. It has been stated that the location does not provide for easy access to the hall by the responding

volunteers, and that the fire trucks would encounter difficulties in leaving the building due to traffic congestion.

For the sake of discussion the study says, one may also say this location is central, and therefore the fire fighters can access the hall from all directions of the town. The location provides four access points from arterial roads, including the north access from Industrial Road, two east accesses from 50th Street and one from 50th Ave. Another positive aspect of this location is that it is

located near the downtown core and in an area where there are many apartments, which is a high value area of Drayton Valley. Close proximity to these buildings in the event of a fire ensures minimum response time and lower damage costs.

The question of including the fire hall in the north end of the Civic Centre in view of the post office traffic across the road, was raised at a recent feasibility meeting. Councilor Howard Olsen called the comment "premature" and added, "there's ways to control."

What's Doing

Tonight:

- * Buck Creek Community Association general meeting, 8 p.m., at the hall.
- * Eldorado school parents' association meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Wednesday

- * Chamber luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Black Gold Inn.
- * Recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of the town office.
- * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

- * Teachers Convention...schools closed.
- * Tomahawk mixed bonspiel starts.
- * Beehive charity auction, 6:30 p.m. at Sekura Auctions.
- * DV Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. in the board room.

Friday

- * Teachers Convention...school closed.
- * Lodgepole ladies' bonspiel starts.
- * Cynthia Community Club bake sale, noon to 6 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Saturday

- * DV Lions 30th charter night at the Elks Hall.
- * Cattle Barons' Ball, 6 p.m., DV Legion.
- * DV Figure Skating show, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- * Pembina bonspiel.
- * Valentine basket social, 8 p.m., Buck Creek Hall.
- * Graffiti dance and supper, 7 p.m., Whitty Hall.
- * Valentine dance, 8 p.m., Lindale Hall.

Sunday

- * Bankers' bonspiel.
- * West Country Singles pot-luck supper, 6 p.m. Elks Hall upper committee room.

Monday

- * Tomahawk Rural Electrification Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tomahawk school club room.

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Opinions

No tax increase is good news to people

If you're an arena user, town council has some good news.

If you're a taxpayer, the news is also good.

But, if you're a curler, play racquetball or squash, or one of many groups in town in desperate need of space or use the consortium, the news isn't so good.

First, the good news.
The town has announced plans to renovate the Centennial Civic Arena at a cost of \$900,000 to accommodate the town office, fire hall, library and recreation department. If that goes ahead as scheduled, they will build an arena (indoor and outdoor ice) at a cost of \$1 million at West Valley Park.

What has to be encouraging news for users and taxpayers alike, is that taxes will not be increased to pay for this.

Add to that, taxes will not be going up again this year. It's the third straight year town council has held the line on taxes.

The bad news (for some people) is that the town has drawn up plans for a barebones arena, excluding many local groups who were hoping for a place in a community centre.

The curlers, if they can raise the funds without any help from the town, could still have a new facility alongside the proposed arena.

The racquetball/squash supporters have been told to take their case to the curling club.

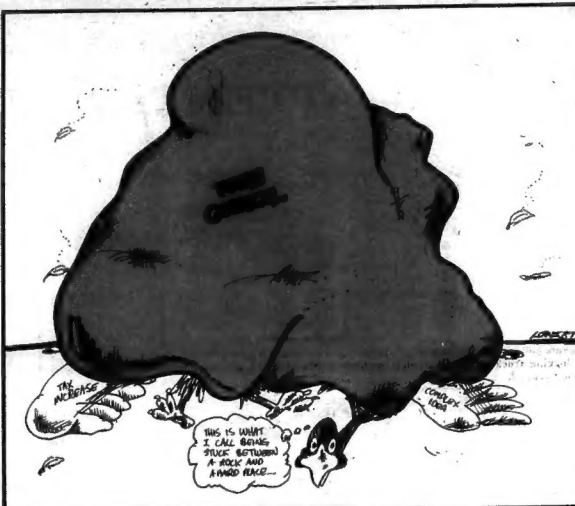
The consortium has been invited to submit a proposal to council.

If the facility is to include any space for community groups (example - the boxers and gymnasts), a lot more money will have to be raised.

Let's hope everyone will be considered in such a major undertaking before the sod is turned.

The bottom line is, that town-council

want to renovate the old arena and build a new one without increasing taxes. And no one, especially the taxpayers, can argue with that.



...TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE...

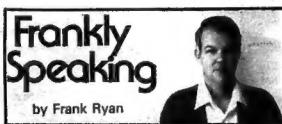
Access problem with proposed fire hall

The town's 75-page feasibility study on a multi-purpose administration building and arena facility includes four options for a new fire hall.

However, it was obvious at a recent meeting where the document was introduced, that space at the north end of the Centennial Civic Arena is their choice.

The other three locations outlined in the manuscript were never mentioned. Just for the record, they are located on 50th Street south, next to the Westwind Motor Inn; on 53rd Street behind the Matador Motel and on Industrial Road on a lot west of Caesar's.

The fire hall, which is the town's main priority, is a 'key' player in renovating the Civic Arena and a new arena facility at West Valley Park. If the fire hall isn't included in



the renovations, and was built at one of the other three locations, it could spell doom for the entire project.

But, in view of the \$900,000 the town plans to spend on renovating the Civic Arena, some people have serious thoughts about the proposed location of the fire hall. Will moving the hall one block improve the situation that much?

True, they will have more room. But what about the firemen getting into and out

of the hall? The north end of the Civic Arena isn't very accessible, either way you look at it.

Then, there's the post office. It's the busiest corner in town, with traffic parked every which way. When the issue was raised at the feasibility study meeting, the question was said to be premature. Councillor Howard Olsen said there were ways to control the situation.

Maybe Canada Post will co-operate and close, forcing local and arearesidents to travel into Edmonton for their mail.

The multi-purpose administration proposal also includes a suite for the mayor. There's one in the town hall now that gets little use. If the mayor gets a suite, how about quarters for the press?



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Log stopper

County police Const. Brian Herriek checks out a logging truck on the Lodgepole highway last week. The county police are out in full

force making sure the trucks, hauling to the Sturdi Wood mill, have everything in order. The trucks run 24-hours a day.

Positive effects

The new Sturdi Wood strandboard plant in Drayton Valley is having some positive effects on Lodgepole.

Alta Botterill, manager of the Pine Inn hotel and restaurant says four truck drivers who are hauling logs into the new plant are staying at the hotel. Quite a few others eat at the restaurant.

Darcy McGregor, president of the Lodgepole curling club, says there's also a

number of new people in the community who are there because of the plant.

However Botterill, who appreciates the business, admits it hasn't filled the vacuum left by the downturn in the oil patch.

A staff member at the General Store also said they had seen an increase in business, generated from the log trucks on the highway.

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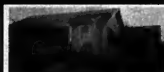
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Letter misses intended point

Dear Editor,

The letter from the disappointed teacher, on page 6, Feb. 3 edition, does not respond to the point I wished to make.

The point is that all private sector have had to take pay cuts and job losses yet, in my experience, all work done by service companies and their employees was and is at least as good as was done under higher pay rates. The quality of work didn't suffer.

Public professionals equate cutbacks to relate only to services supplied. My suggestion was and is to cut wages and benefits to staff, retain staff and maintain quality.

The third paragraph makes an interesting comparison between my references to his profession and welfare recipients. In too many cases the greatest difference is in the amounts each receive.

The fourth paragraph again mentions reducing the level of education. I only said teachers' pay should be cut in light of current economic conditions in this province. If

professional ethics allow one to do less than his best while collecting a paycheck, it only confirms my point of view.

The fifth paragraph mentions economics. Government economic policies have put this country in the sad state that it is in. We do have an unemployment problem, but what is it? We import farm and other manual labor while paying a quarter of our population not to work. It is our educators and senior bureaucrats who must share the blame for putting exaggerated expectations in our young people, not teaching them to accept responsibility, but to work the system.

Paragraph six and seven can be answered simply. If you have money spend it; if not, don't.

Finally, I believe that if you are worth more money you will get it. If you can prove you are excellent at your job, helpful and willing to go the extra mile, no board could afford to let you go. Families would rearrange their lives to put students in a school under such administration.

The proof, at least to me, that the profession is not as good as it should be is seeing the constant harassing and lobbying against private schools, trying to force those well taught students into the mediocrity of the public system.

My first teacher had 42 students in nine grades and had to teach most of the Grade 1 students to speak English. That type of teaching put me through nine grades and government exams in 6 1/2 years.

The latest news is encouraging in as much as some teachers are willing to forego increases for next year, as are some hospital boards.

I just saw a Russian official on a CBC interview. What I gathered from his conversation is that the subsidized rent, cheap food and cradle-to-the-grave care has taken the initiative from the Russian people. They intend to change that. I wonder when they will give the word to our educators?

Sincerely,
Rex Gray

Multi-purpose

Thoughts are wanted on town proposals

The Town of Drayton Valley has announced plans to spend \$900,000 to renovate the Centennial Civic Centre into a multi-purpose administration building. And, to spend another \$1 million for a two-sheet, 250-seat arena in West Valley Park. The multi-purpose building would house a fire hall, library, town offices and recreation department.

Do you like the idea? Would you like to see the fire hall in this facility? Are you happy with a 250-seat arena? If you have any thoughts on this proposal, send your signed letters to The Editor, Western Review, PO Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0.

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No smoking

Paper butts out

The Western Review has joined the smoking ban.

In fact, Lynard Publisher, owners of the Drayton Valley weekly newspaper, have instituted a non-smoking ban in the production department of all their papers.

The decision was made after regular typesetting machine breakdowns and continual problems with magnetic disks that store news and advertising copy.

WHO'S NEW

Jan. 29 - TUTTLE, Barry & Susan, Evansburg, girl, 3240 grams, 7 lbs. 2 oz.
Jan. 30 - HIGHER, Lloyd & Susan, Drayton Valley, girl, 2430 grams, 5 lbs. 5 oz.
Feb. 4 - GRAHAM, Mark & Nadia, Evansburg, girl, 3240 grams, 7 lbs. 2 oz.
Feb. 4 - HAYDUK, Don & Cindy, Drayton Valley, girl, 2650 grams, 5 lbs. 13 oz.

The winners of this week's spoons are Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Graham with their daughters weighing 3240 grams.

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Crime statistics

Thefts going up

Changes in the Criminal Code have made crime statistics in Drayton Valley take a big jump.

Thefts under \$1,000 increased 77 per cent in the first three-quarters of 1986 according to local RCMP figures. But the increase in crime is actually only about five per cent on the average.

Cpl. Tim Vatamaniuk explained because of changes in the Criminal Code the statistics are hard to compare to 1985 numbers. The Criminal Code changed during the year from the old "theft under \$200" charge to a new "theft under \$1,000." The change resulted in misleading inflated figures in the past year.

Overall the statistics show a five per cent increase in crimes in town and a six per cent decrease in rural crimes. The figures are for the first nine months of 1986 and don't reflect the October, November and December stats.

Vatamaniuk says once they compile the final quarter's statistics they will be able to make a better comparison. For example, a rash of break and enters in December would not be reflected in the third-quarter numbers.

Some other areas, like assaults, went down according to the numbers. Persons being assaulted dropped 17 per cent and Criminal Code driving-related charges also dropped.

Final Criminal Code statistics for 1986 from the local RCMP should be ready by the end of February.



Breton baby

Breton hospital's first baby of 1987 has arrived. Blair Noble Torgerson was born Feb. 2 at 11:47 a.m. to Linda and Melvin Torgerson. Above, Linda holds Blair while sister Cassan-

dra looks on. In the background (r to l) Dr. Bakul Pujara, Mary Johnson, Rose Saunders, Kay Staudt (representing the ladies auxiliary) and hospital administrator Rod Ternier.

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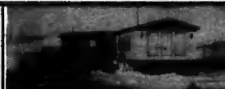
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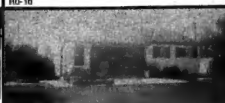
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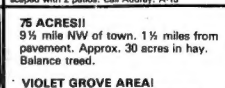
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County of Parkland

Delay in-CRC grant "won't help anyone"

A month's delay on the amount of this year's community recreation cultural (CRC) grant isn't regarded as good news.

Barb Pedersen, recreation director with the County

of Parkland, told a board meeting last week that no decision is expected until March. "It's a bit hard to finalize our budget," Pedersen stated.

"It won't help anyone,"

County of Parkland west end coordinator Ed Haykowski added.

The delay could be bad news. At the present time, the CRC money is based on \$20 per capita. There is

speculation the government will cut this back to \$15.

For Drayton Valley, based on 5,000 population, a \$5 cut would mean a loss of \$25,000. "The delay doesn't help," recreation director

Calvin Bennefield said. The town's CRC funds are earmarked for their proposed multi-purpose administration complex and arena.

Respect for Life group formed locally

A new group designed to promote life from conception onwards has formed in Drayton Valley.

Their official name is the Respect For Life Association. Twenty-one people in-

cluding seven men attended their meeting last week. An earlier meeting attracted 12 interested people.

Fran MacLellan has been elected president. Joining her on the executive are vice-

president John Reid, secretary Muriel Hartley and treasurer Norma Pysar. Joyce Mallett is in charge of membership. Echo Martin will handle resources, Ann Pinkoski and Chris Kreiser

will share the public relations portfolio. Pam Ruhland will look after education. Gail Congo heads up the ways and means committee with Doris Reid and Debbie Regnier handling the phoning.

Their next meeting will be held March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Pembina Resources meeting room.

**Fish & Wildlife
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Chamber meeting

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will hold their first general meeting of the year tomorrow (Wednesday).

In an attempt to attract more people from the business community, the chamber will try a noon luncheon in the new banquet room at the Black Gold Inn.

Sherrold Moore, Amoco Canada's vice-president of production will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the future of the oil industry.

His talk will feature a review of the industry's prospects with special attention to the potential which the future may hold for the Drayton Valley economy.

Moore, who has been with Amoco since '56, is a former Drayton Valley resident.

Sawmill raises permits

A new sawmill at the Sturdi Wood strandboard plant made up most of last month's building permits in Drayton Valley.

Permits for the first month of '87 totalled \$922,000 with \$845,000 of that coming from Sturdi Wood. The balance included \$67,000 for residential and \$10,000 for commercial development.

Building activity in Drayton Valley in January of last year only totalled \$211,000 with \$206,000 of that being for residential construction. Two years ago, the January figure reached \$662,000.

Speaking contest planned

By Glenn Norton
The Tomahawk beef club has been involved in many different activities over the past month.

The club held a calf tour, skating party and hosted a 4-H curling day Feb. 7.

There will also be 4-H public speaking competition Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Tomahawk school. All spectators are welcome to attend.

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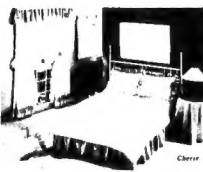
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Recreation



Devils' Chad Allen ended up on the ice on this play but that didn't stop him from steering the puck into the net in action against Hobbema last weekend.

Suffer only the second loss this season

It was not a typical weekend for the Drayton Valley Devils.

The reason — they lost. The Devils suffered only their second loss of the season on the weekend dropping a 5-4 decision to the host Barrhead Elks on Saturday.

The game ended with

controversy as team and league leading scorer Chad Allen had a breakaway with 25 seconds left. The officials whistled it down ruling an off-side pass even though the puck apparently deflected off a Barrhead stick.

Mark Flodell, Jeff Thiel, Brad Pankewicz and Blair

Shimbashi popped in the Devils' goals. Flodell also had two assists in the loss.

Sunday the Devils were in the winning column again with a 13-1 trouncing of Spruce Grove. After being tied 1-1 after the first the Devils exploded for six goals

in the second and third periods.

Sheldon Dunham led the way with three goals and three assists while Chad Allen scored twice and assisted on two. Kevin Hutchinson also had two goals with Shimbashi, Tim Allen,

Grant McGinn, Darren Fedorus and the Flodell brothers (Mark and Mikel) each adding one. Mike Flodell also had three assists while Fedorus and Tim Allen had two helpers each.

Earlier in the weekend the Devils dumped Hobbema 15-6. McGinn recorded eight points in the win, with two goals and six assists. Brad Pankewicz and Chad Allen both recorded hat tricks, with Pankewicz also counting two assists. Mike Benoit was the only other multiple scorer with two goals while Sheldon Dunham, Hutchinson, Mike Flodell and Shimbashi added singles. Shimbashi also had four assists in the Friday game.

In a rare mid-week game last Wednesday the Devils dropped a depleted squad from Barrhead 13-1. Barrhead came with only nine players for the match. Brad Pankewicz was the Devils' big gun notching three goals and one assist while Sheldon Dunham and Grant McGinn each had two goals and two assists. Other Devil markers came from Chad Allen, Everett Ness, Hutchinson, Shimbashi, Robin Cockwill, Mark Flodell and Darren Fedorus.

ICE CHIPS — The Devils have only one regular season game left at home...Barrhead was outshot 51-28 on Wednesday when they only iced nine players...In the Barrhead loss the Devils were outshot 49-41.



Cake time

Young and old alike enjoyed the free swim at the Park Valley Pool on Sunday. It was all part of the pool's second birthday party. When the swimming was over all eyes turned to the cake.



Whitecourt, Hinton meet in final

Drayton Valley's team was the odd one out in the DV Meter atom tournament on the weekend.

The team along with Whitecourt and Hinton, posted a two-win one-loss record in the round-robin.

By virtue of the percentages of goals for and against Whitecourt and Hinton met in the final.

Hinton had already dumped Whitecourt 4-2 in round-robin action and they chalked up another victory to win the final by an 8-6 score.

In the round-robin Hinton edged Grande Cache 5-4 and lost 5-4 to Drayton Valley. Jason Powell had two goals for Whitecourt while Darcy Luder, Bryson Kuzek and Travis Brigley added singles.

Drayton Valley's DV Meter team recorded their other victory with a 6-4 win over Grande Cache. Ian Cathrea, Robin Smashuk, Brooker Tralenberg, Cole Swenseld, Brigley and

Kuzek each popped in singles. Drayton Valley's only loss came against Whitecourt by a 7-4 margin. Tralenberg, Kuzek, Brigley and Eric Schneider had the local team's goals.

In other round-robin action Whitecourt beat Grande Cache 7-5.

DV Meter sees action this Thursday at 10 a.m. against Leduc. They will then play in Leduc Friday in the second game of the opening playoffs for provincials.

Klippers undefeated

The Whitecourt Klippers proved to be the powerhouse in the weekend pee wee tournament held in Drayton Valley.

Whitecourt went undefeated in four games to win the tourney hosted by the Drayton Valley Rangers.

They clobbered Fort Saskatchewan 16-5 in the final. In previous games they skated to a 15-0 win over Devon, a 7-4 win over Fort Saskatchewan and a 9-1 victory over host Drayton Valley. The local club's only goal came from Chris Gray.

Drayton Valley posted a win and a tie in their other round-robin action. They blanked Devon 6-0

with goals from six different players. Scoring were Scott Swenseld, Craig Pinkoski, David Anderson, Shaun St. Louis, Kevin Dusterhoft and Steven Street. Scott McKechnie, Kevin Carefoot and St. Louis had two assists each.

The team tied Fort Saskatchewan 7-7 with a two-goal effort from Carefoot. Singles came from McKechnie, Swenseld, David Anderson, Dusterhoft and Street. Street also had three assists while Dallas Wolbaum, St. Louis, and Dusterhoft had two assists each.

In the other round-robin game Fort Saskatchewan beat Devon 5-3.

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Oldtimes win 1, lose 2

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters won once and lost twice in a weekend tourney at Wainwright.

The oldtimers' team edged host Wainwright 5-4 in their first game. Merle Baird, Bob Stenberg, Lyle McGinn, Dennis McGurk and Paul MacLure scored for the local team. Dan Hansen added three assists while Bill Hays had two helpers.

Kwiatkowski is top scorer
Terry Kwiatkowski led the Drayton Valley Nelson's girls' team to a 7-4 win over

Bantams lose

The Parkland bantams lost 5-2 in weekend action against Warburg.

Troy Baker and Darcy Saar got the only Drayton Valley goals. In net was Leonard Adler.

The team suffered their first loss of the tournament to Unity, Saskatchewan by a 7-5 score. McGinn led the losing effort with two goals while Baird, Hansen and McGurk had singles. McGurk added two assists.

Their second loss came against Lloydminster by a 6-3 margin. Al Dumke had two goals with Dan Hansen adding the other. Bob Stenberg picked up the only assist.

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"Last year's regulations have undergone major revisions," said Don Sparrow, minister of forestry, lands and wildlife. "The purpose of this is to increase opportunities for angling and to ensure that viable fish populations are maintained for future enjoyment." These revisions have been approved by the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council.

Under the new regulations, the province has been divided up into eight areas called fish management areas (FMAs). This was done to assist in fisheries management.

The regulation revisions fall into five main categories: catch and possession limits, size limits, bait restrictions, water body closures and licensing.

Catch and possession limits
New catch and possession limits have been introduced with the intent of spreading the potential catch among more anglers.

The possession limit for all species has been reduced from two daily catch limits to one. For example, catch and possession limits for trout in all streams and rivers are now five catch/five possession instead of five and 10.

Some species have been reduced further. Lake trout will have limits of three catch/three possession.

Walleye will be five catch/five possession except for the period of April 1 to the May long weekend, during which the limits will be two catch/four possession.

New minimum size limits have been introduced to ensure that fish have an opportunity to spawn at least once before being removed. Species and size limits are as follows:

Bull trout, 16" (40 cm) minimum length, province-wide; Arctic grayling, 12" (30 cm) minimum length, province-wide; rainbow and cutthroat trout, 10" (25 cm) minimum length, FMA 2 and 3; rainbow and cutthroat trout in flowing waters, 7" (17.5 cm), FMA 4.

Bait restrictions
Bait restrictions will be implemented to ensure survival of undersized fish that must be returned to the water due to size restrictions.

The use of bait will be prohibited in all flowing waters located in fish management areas 2, 3 and 4 except from Aug. 15 to Oct. 31. The use of bait during this period will allow the traditional Rocky Mountain Whitefish fishery to continue.

The use of bait will continue to be permitted in more than 100 stocked lakes and reservoirs in the Eastern Slopes area of the province.

Water body closures
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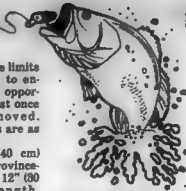
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All sportfishing, regardless of the equipment used, will be under one licence called the Sportfishing Licence. There will be no distinction between angl-

ing, spearfishing and bowfishing licences.

Through an inter-provincial agreement, an Alberta sportfishing licence will be valid for the Saskatchewan portion of Cold Lake. A Saskatchewan angling licence will also be valid in the Alberta portion of the lake.

There are no changes in the special regulations for the Bow River and the North Ram River. The regulations for Cataract Creek will essentially remain unchanged with a catch limit of three trout with no restriction on the species caught as in the past.

Sportfishermen are asked to consult the 1987 Guide to Sportfishing Regulations to familiarize themselves with these and other regula-

tion changes. This guide will be available in late March.

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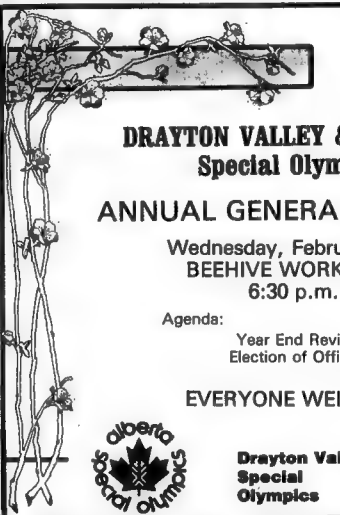
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The lack of snow hasn't hurt snowmobile sales.

At least not for Bob Micku, owner of West Country Lelaure at Buck Lake.

Micku says business has been good. Sales in December for instance, were his second best ever.

The Buck Lake businessman expects to sell

between 35 and 40 machines before the snowmobile season ends. That's about the same as last year, but down from the 50 to 60 he sold back in 1980-81.

However, Micku says the lack of snow has hurt his gas and belt sales.

A lot of his business hails from such places as Edmon-

ton, Leduc and Calgary.

Micku, like a lot of other snowmobilers, takes his machine to the mountains where the snow conditions are excellent. He's already been out to Valemount, B.C. five times, an area that claimed the lives of four Drayton Valley and area residents last year.

Snowmobile sales are good

The 19th annual Edmonton sportsmen's show will be held March 4 through 9th at the Northlands' AgriCom, one week earlier than usual.

Three large exhibit halls in the AgriCom will be utilized, providing more than 160,000 square feet of displays and exhibits.

Hall 'A' will be devoted entirely to power boats, sailboats, canoes, sailboards, inflatable, houseboats, marine accessories, etc.

Truck tops to camping trailers to motorhomes and all-terrain vehicles will make up another large section of the show. Travel and resort

destinations, houseboat vacations, lodges and trail rides will be offered by other exhibitors. Fishing, hunting and camping equipment will be featured.

As usual, there will be a full complement of fairly oriented entertainment and educational features.

Northlands annual sport show

HELP.

That, in a word, sums up the situation with the Drayton Valley Special Olympics executive.

Volunteers are badly needed to assist with their swimming, bowling and athletics program.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday, Feb. 18.

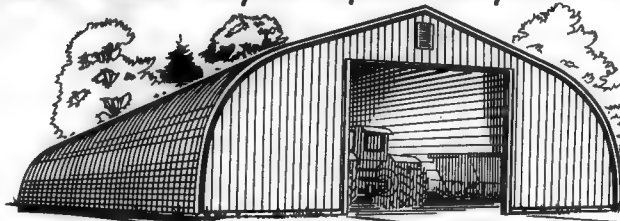
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Bruce and Barry Barrs in their A-Team uniforms.

Brothers going to Cape Breton

Two 18-year-olds from Evansburg are off to the 1987 Canada Winter Games in a couple of weeks.

Twin brothers Bruce and Barry Barrs will be part of the 12-member Alberta volleyball team at the games in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Bruce is currently attending the University of Calgary, while Barry is going to Red Deer College. Both are also members of the Can-Am volleyball team.

As members of the A-Team, the name of Team Alberta, the two will compete in volleyball action starting Feb. 16 in Cape Breton.

Only 12 players from across Alberta were selected for the honor. More than 1,500 athletes will be attending the event to compete in everything from volleyball to gymnastics to synchronized swimming.

The trip east is not the first trip the pair have made because of their volleyball

talents. Bruce just recently returned from a California tour with the University of Calgary squad and Barry will be heading with the Red Deer team to California in a few weeks.

Bantam hockey results

Parkland split a pair of bantam hockey games recently.

They started off with an 8-4 win over Calmar on Saturday, then dropped a 7-5 decision to Leduc on Sunday.

Jason Malanowich and Chris Hutchinson had two

goals each in the win over Calmar with David Hill, Scott Smith, Leroy Stringer and Jason Woods getting singles. Troy Baker set up three goals and Darcy Saar had two assists.

Adrian Aginsins had a two-goal game in the loss to Leduc with Hutchinson, Malanowich and Stringer getting the singles. Malanowich, Woods and Mike Johnson all collected two assists.

Ward Schmidt scored twice as Brainerd edged Sunshine Ford 6-4 recently. Michael Newman, Arliss Winslip, Lenny Wolf and Matthew Labossiere notched singles for the winners. Newman also had two assists.

In two other recent games, Chris Eneyedy scored three times as St-West edged the Elks 6-5 and M. Bannard also scored three goals as Nelson Atoms (girls) defeated Brainerd 7-6. K. Baumann and T. Kwiatkowski had two goals each for the Atoms. Trevor DePatie had a three-goal effort for Brainerd with Cody Woods, Eric Blanchard and Winslip getting singles.

NHL schedule

Saturday
Winnipeg at Montreal (6 p.m. on CBC-TV)
Boston at Toronto
Hartford at LA
Buffalo at Islanders
Jersey at Detroit
Philly at St. Louis
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Calgary at Minnesota
Sunday
Quebec at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Rangers
Washington at Edmonton
St. Louis at Minnesota
Monday
Boston at Montreal
Calgary at Philly
Toronto at LA

AAHA

Teams drawn from hat

The Norette bantams had hoped to participate in this year's Alberta Winter Festival.

But, much to the disappointment of coach Dale Warren, that won't be happening.

Warren, coach of the Drayton Valley team, called the zone director to enter his club in the bantam B' hockey competition but was told, that instead of a tournament to select the representative for the Winter Festival, the team name was drawn from a hat.

The decision to draw the name from a hat as opposed to hosting a tournament, was made by the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (AAHA).

AAHA spokesman Rick

Polunik told The Western Review the decision to draw the names from a hat was made to cut expenses. Polunik explained that a tournament to declare a winner for the Winter Festival would be a duplication of their provincial playoff.

Instead, two names were drawn from a hat, covering all the AAHA zones in the province. Of 13 eligible centres, Barhead gets the nod for this area. If they're not able to go, Morinville was the second choice.

Even with the clarification, Warren plans to send a letter to the Alberta Sport Council, organizers of the Winter Festival, and express his disappointment.

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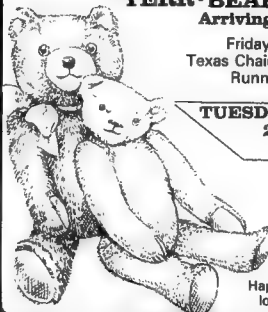
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Toronto bound

Members of the Drayton Valley/Strathcona County co-ed floor hockey team are counting the days until they depart for Toronto in June for the national finals. Members of the team, back row, left to right, Patrick Gibson, Dale Howatt, Murray Cowan, Walter Kochansky and Bart Pinksen. Middle row, left to right,

Gerry Landers, Levern Madsen, Rob McRorie, James Kopp, Syd Howatt, Heather McBain, Gerry Martin and Rob Gibson. Front row, left to right, Dennis Bellanger, Sandra Eshen, Rick Grogien, Mariya Gordon, Malon Robertson (Johnson), Kris Callander and Bruce Callander.

Team acted like true athletes

Kris Callander was so excited she could hardly talk.

The reason for Callander's excitement was the recent success of the Drayton Valley/Strathcona County co-ed floor hockey team.

They chalked up five straight wins in capturing the B division title at the recent Special Olympics provincials in Grande Prairie which earned them a trip to the national finals in Toronto.

And, if that wasn't enough, the team will be sponsored by the Edmonton Oilers. Red Deer, who won the A division at the provincials, will represent the Calgary Flames at the Toronto competition June 2-7.

Twenty-one teams, all representing NHL teams, will participate in the Toronto event.

At the provincial tournament, the Drayton Valley/Strathcona County squad nipped Edmonton 3-2 in

their opening game, sidelined Red Deer 7-4, defeated Forever Green 11-7, humiliated host Grande Prairie 21-1 and downed St. Albert 11-1 in their final game. Their first four games were all played in one day, often with less than a half-hour rest.

Callander, who is the program co-ordinator at the Beehive Workshop and has been instrumental in keeping the Special Olympics program active here, was pleased with the team's showing at Grande Prairie. "They acted like true athletes," she stated.

The Oilers will pay all the expenses to send the 13 players and four coaches to Toronto. The team will also be outfitted with special uniforms.

Callander isn't too sure what will happen in the next couple of months, but she has been told the floor hockey team will be getting together

with the Oilers in some sort of promotions.

"No team has ever qualified for a national final from here. It will certainly put Drayton Valley on the map," Callander added.

Although she is a Flames fan, Callander admits she is looking forward to meeting Wayne Gretzky.

Constitution reviewed

A 4½-hour Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association meeting last Wednesday night left a lot of unfinished business.

Most of the time was spent reviewing the new constitution, word by word.

President Marti McKinley reported that another meeting will be held in a month's time, to go over the changes made to the constitution. The next meeting will also see the appointment of a new executive for the 1987-88 season.



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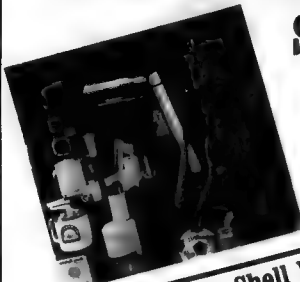
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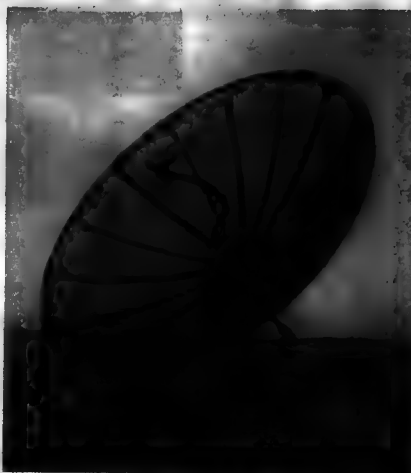
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Leduc No. 1 Well

By Debbie Hunchak

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Community events

By Stacey Orleash

Senior Citizens Club

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The seniors are making plans for a floor curling tournament.

This Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. the Elks will be holding their annual Valentine's dance. Disc jockey Greg Fector will be spot dancing and giving out prizes.

Any children under the age of 12 are welcome to come and enjoy dancing. The Elks are also providing free pop and doughnuts for the dance.

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Girl Guides

As their Valentine's party the Girl Guides are planning to go skating today (Tuesday).

On Sunday, Feb. 22 the Guides will be celebrating their Founders Day. This "thinking day" service is from 3 to 5 p.m.

On Feb. 28, the Guides will be trying to raise money to go to camp by having a bowling competition. The girls will be trying to get sponsors to sponsor them for

each point they make. This will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

CGIT

At the United Church Feb. 24 the girls from CGIT will be listening and learning from CFRN television's spokesman Norm Williams. He will be showing a video and talking about his experience with the Moonies. The function will be held at 8 p.m. at the church.

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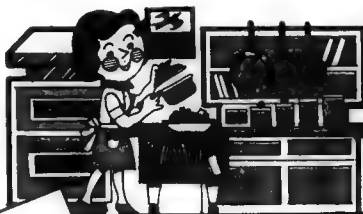
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Creative Signs in Edmonton. McDonald says he was in Drayton Valley to first put up the signs when they were originally made.

Warburg

To close?

LeRoy Robinson calls it pure speculation.

The Drayton Valley postmaster says there's nothing to the rumor circulating that the post office at Warburg will be closing.

"I can't say one hundred per cent that it won't close," Robinson stated last Friday. But he did admit that if the Warburg post office closed he'd be the most surprised person in the country.

Canada Post has said it intends to close more than 1,700 rural post offices, although it hasn't said which ones will go; Warburg people are afraid theirs could be on the list.

Breton Fish & Game

Annual trophy night

Tickets are now available for the Breton and District Fish and Game Association's annual trophy night and banquet.

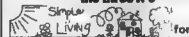
They can be purchased from any club member or at the Breton IDA drug store or Village Variety.

The banquet will be held March 13 at the community hall. Edgar T. Jones will be the guest speaker and will show a wildlife film.

The association has decided to donate \$50 or the equivalent to the fun casino at the provincial conference. Two delegates from the group will be attending the meeting later this month in Edmonton.

A motion was also made to support the existing fish and game lobby regarding the grazing lease issue. The club is also checking into what has been cleared at the Buck Mountain grazing lease.

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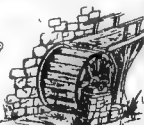
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Al Armstrong (left) in a photo from The Western Review file in 1964 shows him presenting a cheque to scout Glen Anderson, who used the money to attend a jamboree.

Armstrong celebrates 30 years

This Saturday holds special meaning for Al Armstrong.

It marks 30 years that the Drayton Valley resident has been an active member of the Lions Club.

Armstrong and the Lions will mark the occasion with their 30th annual charter night at the Elks hall. A dinner and dance is planned at which time two other original members will also be in attendance. John Shewchuk and Andy Tkach, current members with the South Edmonton Lions club, have confirmed their attendance.

Organizers are expecting between 150 and 200 people to attend their Valentine Day celebration that gets underway at 6:30 p.m. with dinner followed by a dance. A zone meeting will be held in the afternoon.

The Drayton Valley Lions Club was born on Nov. 5, 1957 during a special meeting of the sponsoring club, the South Edmonton

Lions. This meeting was held in Edmonton.

The meeting was the result of the organizational efforts by various charter members and Lion Phil Hastings of Redwood City, California. It was also Hastings who officially announced the birth of the Drayton Valley club.

Their first charter night was held Jan. 15, 1958 in the Drayton Valley Hotel. The meeting was chaired by Lion Paul Guenette, president of the sponsoring South Edmonton club.

Jim Glensiek was elected president of the Drayton Valley club. Joining him on the new executive were first vice-president Don McKenzie, second vice-president Andy Tkach, secretary-treasurer Lyton Krauter, the lion tamer Ron Carter, tallwister Lorne Stevenson and directors George Barkley, Al McKillop and Dunc Larbalestier.

The club started with 59 charter members. They included Claude Albert, C.E.

'Red' Anderson, Al Armstrong, Paul Baggor, George Barkley, Ken Bolling, Gordon Bowman, Jack Bright, Rex Burrows, Ron Carter, Bill Chaney, Henry Christofersen, June Chow, Beattie Cumming, Jim Cunnin, Henry Deby, Jake Durksen, Sid Edwards, John Swaino, Lou Girard, Jim Glensiek, Victor Halwa, Frank Harrison, Clarence Hilker, Cornelius Hittinger, Cec Holliday, Jarry Kane, Jack Kenny, Max Kirkman, Lyton Krauter, Dunc Larbalestier, Stan Luchak, Stuart Lunan, Adrian Meier, Albert Miles, George Miles, Murray McCrae, J.A. McDonald, Cy McKenzie, Don McKenzie, Al McKillop, John Munroe, Royce Olson, Art Playford, Keith Peterson, Jerry Rabourn, Leon Rebyrna, Louis Robin, Jack Scott, Bruce Shearer, John Shewchuk, Tom Smith, Lorne Stevenson, Andy Tkach, Alan Telford, Harry Venn, Ozzie Williams, Bruno Witke and Elmer Woods.

Lions Club

Years of contributions

During their 30-year history the Drayton Valley Lions have made many significant contributions to community life.

Some of their projects and accomplishments include:

- One of their first activities (1958-59) was to build shelves at the library, promoted wrestling, started the creation of street signs and sold house numbers.

- At their first rodeo (1958-59) they realized a profit of \$850. They also laid a concrete floor in the curling rink that year.

- At a cost of \$4,000 dressing rooms were built in the arena.

- At their charter night in '60, the club was awarded the international flag stand for the largest percentage increase in membership from the previous year.

- In 1960 they sponsored the rodeo at the Drake Rodeo Grounds.

- A year later the rodeo was cancelled because of rain.

- In '63 they held a very successful work party to bring in the crop of a recent farmer's widow. They also held a farmer's night that

year and collected 187 pairs of glasses, 53 lens and 10 frames for India.

- It was in '64 the club took on the responsibility of developing Lions West Valley Park.

- A Lions club was sponsored at Lodgepole in '66.

- Club members contributed 1,500 hours and \$8,000 at West Valley Park.

- After four years of hard work, West Valley Park was officially opened. It was dedicated on Sept. 9, 1967.

- The first amateur rodeo sponsored by the Lions, Rotary, Elks and Legion was held the weekend of Aug. 15-16, 1969 at West Valley Park.

- With help from the town, work started in '72 on a campground at West Valley Park.

- The following year the club paid off their entire loan at the bank for the rodeo grounds. A loan burning ceremony was held on Nov. 3, 1973 celebrating the retirement of a \$9,000 loan.

- Today, the Lions sponsor their Evergreen rodeo in June and are an important part of Drayton Valley's lifestyle.

Past presidents

1987	Glen Bowen	1972	Neil White
1986	Lance Gardiner	1971	Bert Telford
1985	Bob Kennedy	1970	Richey Woods
1984	Ken Gremm	1969	Fred Schipper
1983	Lorne St. Clair	1968	Fred Kaarsmaker
1982	Stan Kurylo	1967	Adam Eckert
1981	Jane Harris	1966	Stu Lunan
1980	Neil White	1965	Ernie Gill
1979	Richey Woods	1964	Al Armstrong
1978	Alex Saffi	1963	Pete Nebo
1977	Stan Kurylo	1962	Lorne Stevenson
1976	Ross Lytle	1961	Ron Carter
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Wellsite named an historic site

The Leduc No. 1 wellsite will be officially declared a provincial historic resource Feb. 13, 1987, exactly 40 years after the famous well blew in.

During a short ceremony at the site, a pool of oil will be ignited to commemorate events of the day Leduc No. 1 uncovered a 150-million-barrel oilfield.

A number of dignitaries and people who worked on the well in 1947 are expected at the event sponsored by the Devon economic development committee.

"Certainly, the general public is more than welcome to attend. We'd like to have

as many people out there as possible," said committee member Randy Bertrand.

Displays of oilfield equipment used at the site, photographs and a video tape will be available Feb. 12 and 13 for public viewing at the Devon community hall.

Invited guests will also have an opportunity to see the displays during a social hour planned at the hall.

"There will be a lot of people on hand with stories about what happened then," said Bertrand.

Efforts are currently underway to form a society which would become involved in developing a tourism pro-

ject related to the Leduc No. 1 oil discovery. The concept stems from the work of a committee or representatives from these municipalities in conjunction with Alberta Culture.

A scenario recommended by the committee involves development at several sites including Devon, Leduc and Edmonton.

According to a report released by the committee last year, the proposed project "would generate increased tourist visitation and significant economic benefits to the regional businesses and communities."

Around town ...

A request for traffic lights at the corner of 34th Avenue (Sturdi Wood) and Highway 22 has been sent to Alberta Transportation.

The town has 22 acres of saleable land left on the Tucker quarter.

The town will hold an 'open house' April 8 as part of Municipal Involvement Week.

Sunshine Ford Mercury Sales have approached the municipal planning commission (MPC) for a lane closure on 44th Avenue. The matter has been sent to the minister of transportation for approval prior to third reading.

George Thiel of Thiton Enterprises presented a proposed site plan to a recent MPC meeting, calling for a 10-lot subdivision north of the

golf course. No decision was made.

A development permit application from AGT for a temporary office trailer has been approved.

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In the Classifieds

SHIRLEY CRIPPS M.L.A. REPORT

This is the first MLA Report in 1987 so very best wishes from our house to your house. A number of people have asked if we've moved. The answer is no. We did sell our herd of charolais in the middle of November, but still live on the farm five miles east of Winfield. With two sections of land and 10 miles of fence, there's still plenty to do. Becoming Associate Minister of Agriculture has certainly made some changes in our lives. I go up to Edmonton on Monday morning and usually get home Friday night or Saturday.

Congratulations to Drayton Valley who celebrated the Town's 30th Anniversary on February 7! Congratulations also to Devon who will be celebrating the 40th Anniversary of Leduc No. 1 Discovery Well on February 13!

I've recently held 21 public meetings in my constituency it's really refreshing and interesting to meet with groups all over the constituency. I had excellent turnouts and would like to thank people for their attendance and for their ideas and suggestions. Topics and concerns ranged from budget restraint, education, medical care, transportation, the agriculture and oil economies, to ensuring that future generations are considered in today's budget decisions.

There has been some concern about the hiring freeze and the effect it has had on a mental health position in Drayton Valley. The mental health position will be advertised April 1, 1987. The Department of Community and Occupational Health has indicated they are having trouble finding someone to fill the position. If you know of a mental health worker who would like to become part of the Drayton Valley Community, please let them know that this opportunity is coming up. I'm sure with some effort we can provide this much needed service to the area.

The Pelican Mills Stunboard Plant will be opening in the next few weeks. Congratulations in advance! There has been some concern regarding the safety of the trucks hauling long logs into the mill. I know that the managers of the stumboard plant are aware of the concerns and are trying to ensure that the logs coming into the plant are hauled in a safe and acceptable manner. In any new development the problems have to be ironed out. I'm sure the people of the area will be patient and assist in resolving these problems.

On Friday, January 23, I had the opportunity to speak to the Rocky Mountain Section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry winter conference in Drayton Valley. This was really a significant meeting in that the Institute recognizes the importance and significance of forestry in the diversification and future economy of Drayton Valley and that Drayton Valley is now part of the forestry.

In April of 1986 the government announced plans to privatize rural telephone lines in Alberta over a 5-year period. At the present time we are waiting for the approval of the Public Utilities Board to begin service in telephone exchange areas. The program will start in the southern, central and northern areas of the province at the same time. I have no idea which exchanges will be first. In the same news release, it was stated the rental for private lines already in place was to be reduced to the normal rental fee of other such lines. When approval is given by the Public Utilities Board, that rent will be reduced retroactive to April 30, 1986.

I can be reached through my constituency office during the week at 422-8156 (call toll free through Zenith 22331) My Drayton Valley Constituency Office is open Mondays through Wednesdays; the number there is 542-3365. My residence phone number is 662-3765.



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Scholarships awarded local students

Two area students were recently presented with scholarships at Camrose Lutheran College.

Cindy Lee Ekstrom, of Breton, a second-year student in arts, was awarded a \$450 scholarship and Sherry Dawn Hoffin, of Alder Flats, also a second-year student in arts, was awarded a \$270 scholarship.

In addition to grants and loans awarded by the provin-

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Cindy Lee Ekstrom accepts her award.



Sherry Dawn Hoffin from Alder Flats accepts her award.

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Breton dairy farmer is honored

A Breton man is the recipient of the first Alberta Agricultural award of excellence for dairy producers.

Frank Kuczo was one of 76 Alberta dairy farmers to be honored. The award was presented last week at the Alberta Dairyman's Association annual convention in Calgary.

David Domes, provincial milk quality specialist with the department's dairy division in Wetaskiwin, says the award is not based on the largest or newest dairy operation, but measures milk quality and the condition of

the farm buildings and facilities in which it is produced.

Dairy production branch staff conducted inspections and monitored milk quality on Alberta farms during the past year. Dairy operations

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Auction items

Peter (left) and Walter Kochansky pose with some of the items available in the upcoming charity auction. The auction on Feb. 12 at

6:30 p.m. at the auction mart will raise money towards a wheelchair lift. Donations are still being taken at the Beehive.

Proposal rejected

County of Parkland Board of Education trustees have rejected a proposal to limit the tenure of their chairman to two consecutive one-year terms.

Trustee Ron Pollock indicated at a recent board meeting, the proposed policy didn't appear to take the responsibilities of board chairman seriously enough.

The policy may have been intended to encourage each trustee to aspire to the position but not everyone is cut out to be chairman, he said.

The contribution of trustees isn't diminished simply because they don't attain that office, he pointed out.

Strikes and Spares

Doris McTurk rolled a 337 single and a 694 triple in the mixed league last week. Brian Swan topped the men with a 294 single while Ron Metzger had a 137 triple. The team bi single went to the Outlaws with 1,105 while the Hap P's had a 3,119 triple.

In the ladies league, Millie Bartley chalked up a 226 single and Laura Barker finished with a 644 triple. The Bloopers had a 1,146 team bi single and 3,040 hi triple.

Thomas Gordon finished 65 points over average (POA) and Doreen Handrick was 60 POA in the Wednesday Golden Age league.

In the Saturday Golden Age league both Clarence Hoff and Chester Vig finished 67 POA and Beulah Ostby was 54 POA.

James Thompson topped the YBC league with a score 36 points over his average. Jason Jackson and Ruth Brenna were 75 POA followed by Gwen Cutting at 62. Newly Fink at 49 POA and Dawn Sieben at 44 POA.

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School and community pool library resources

The community and the school at Tomahawk are pooling their resources.

Their library resources. The school "never had an official library until this year," says principal Thaine Olsen. "We had resources in each classroom."

Now the school has pooled their classroom resources with books from the community library. The "joint" project means both sides will have greater access to books. The library will be controlled by a six-member board comprised of three school

representatives and three people from the community.

But the joint effort isn't the only change the library has undergone. Olsen said they have also rearranged the shelving in the room to make better use of space. In addition, a full-time librarian is in place working under the PEP program.

The library, located in the school, is open until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and Olsen said they are also looking into opening more hours to "serve the needs of the people in the community."

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

By Bill Lysak
Breton Elementary

The grades 1 and 2 students have started their "Red" units; the grade 2s, 4s and special education groups have started the "Three I's" reading program, which is an individual reading program and the students work independently at their own speed.

The students have just completed the story, The Little Red Hen. They were given a bread baking demonstration and a live rooster and hen were brought in to show the students.

Elderado
The school would like to remind everyone that the Beehive charity auction is planned for this Thursday (Feb. 12). If you have any items for the auction, please drop them off at the school before Wednesday night.

Elementary B
The school is still trying to find a new name for itself. Students from grades 4 to 6 will have the opportunity to participate in H-Q, an academically-oriented quiz game designed to test the student's knowledge in a competitive setting. The Elementary B students will be competing against other County of Parkland students in February, March and April.

The team members chosen are: Trista Carey, Darcy Lauder, Chris Polson, Michael Morgan, Amber MacIsaac, Cathy Stuhl, Paul Roseman, Ferdie Cartwright, Pat Anderson, Pat Rurka, Bryson Kuzek, Peter Christies.

The outdoor education class has been enjoying the downhill skiing offered by Rabbit Hill.

Frank Maddock
Work experience coordinator, Vern Harrison, reports that of the 26 students enrolled in work experience, 20 have finalized their placement. The school would like to thank all of the Drayton Valley businesses that have co-operated in the education of our youth.

A general scholarship fund has been established at the high school which will allow a selection committee to channel donations from the community to the post-secondary education of deserving students. This general scholarship fund is in addition to specific scholarships and is not intended to replace those already established. This

fund will be administered by a committee selected from the community at large.

H.W. Pick-up
The school recently experienced what it felt like to be Rick Hansen. Students spent the morning in wheelchairs and then later were asked to write an essay on the experience.

The school will also be sending a bus load of students to Entwistle for Rick Hansen's tour.

The student's union is also sponsoring the charity auction for the Beehive. They will also be holding an air guitar contest Wednesday at noon.

Seven students that were retained in Grade 9 have worked well enough to be placed in the second semester in high school.

Fourteen students from Grade 9 and one from Grade 8 will be participating in the Canadian Math Competition Feb. 19. The team members are: Kevin Bergquist, Jennifer Gladstone, Sam Hruschak, Daryl Notter, Garth Jolly, Michelle Smeleld, Kenneth Roberts, Angela Wagner, Brett Schwartz, Michael Enyedy, Jason Woods, Daylen Pfannmuller, Preston Walberg, Darlene Woytowicz, and Christopher Thompson.

Just a reminder — there is a staff meeting on Wednesday, and the students will be released at 2:15 p.m. Also, the teachers convention is on Thursday and Friday, and that means schools will be closed.

Entwistle
The Entwistle school group headed to Europe report raising more than \$900 at their recent auction and other events. Last week the group's weekend courses were held, with proceeds going towards the upcoming trip.

Wildwood
At Wildwood school soup sales are going well. They report more than 120 per day, 22:15. In other news the band students are selling oranges and grapefruit from Feb. 6 to Feb. 23. Prices are \$22 for large box and \$12 for small box. Anyone wanting further information can contact Eleanor Schendel at 325-2652 or Nataika Semenik at 221-180. The students will also be holding a bake sale on parent-teacher interview day in March.



A teacher in Tomahawk school reads to a group in the library.

Parents form a group, asking for gym changes

Its dimensions stretch almost 49 feet by 50 feet. Big for a room, yes, but not for a gymnasium.

The Tomahawk school gymnasium is small by most standards and a concerned parents' group is hoping to change that.

"We feel it should have been done (made bigger) when it was built in the 50s," explained Mary Lee Wilkie, a member of the parents' organization. Wilkie says the group has approached the County of Parkland about increasing the size of the gym. "We expressed our concern and asked for renovations," she said.

The group, which just

formed recently, represents 25 out of 68 families in the school and Wilkie says they hope to get more members.

But for now the group is waiting to see what the county will do about their request.

She says they will be making a presentation to the board of education on March 3, when they meet in Stony Plain.

The reduced size of the gym has limited the school's participation in area sports, according to Wilkie. For example, a regulation volleyball court is 30 feet by 72 feet and basketball would take up 50 feet by 84 feet. Both far

exceeding the 48 feet 10 inch by 50 feet six inch gym.

School principal Thaine Olsen said that while renovations may have been planned for the school before, the recent education cutbacks have put any projects like that in jeopardy. Olsen added one of the group's possible plans include removing the existing stage to make more room.

Wilkie said they would then look at putting in a portable stage.

Olsen added the group is "looking at meeting with the county and working in conjunction with them."

NAME CHANGE ELEMENTARY "B" SCHOOL

The Elementary "B" School is looking for a name change to coincide with the completion of the building addition and modernization project. Drayton Valley and area residents are invited to participate by submitting suggestions for a suitable name. The selection will be governed by the following guidelines:

1. Preference will be given to names that reflect some aspect of the Drayton Valley area.
2. The Board of Education has advised that the school not be named after a person.
3. Entries must include a suggested name and a reason for the choice.
4. Deadline for submissions is February 20, 1987.

5. Entries should be sent to:
Name Change Selection Committee,
Elementary "B" School,
P.O. Box 869,
Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0

Entries may be dropped off at one of the following locations:
- Elementary "B" School office
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Student staff

Bill Lysak, sitting, and Stacey Orlesky will be working at The Western Review for the next five months as part of a work experience program at Frank Maddock high school. Both students are familiar with the newspaper, as Orlesky is editor of the PMHS Mad-Duck Press and Lysak is a reporter with the Mad-Duck and editor of the school year-book.

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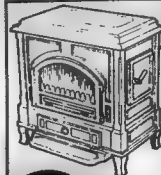
Party set for Friday

By Sandra Town
The 4-H held their general meeting Feb. 4.

We discussed whether we should have a Valentine's party Friday, Feb. 13 or not. After our meeting we decided we would have a party. We would also like to have a skating party.

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News briefs

Centre planned
The Rimbey and District Cultural Recreational Society has taken another big step towards completion of a \$1.8 million community centre. A curling rink is included in the centre.

Permits down
Building permits dropped slightly last year in Spruce Grove. Permits totalled \$4,618,757. The overall economy slump was blamed for the total.

RCMP coming
The world-famous RCMP Musical Ride will perform at the Rocky Mountain House Stampede June 13-14. Organizers hope to present three performances during their 16th annual rodeo.

No smoking
Both the Whitecourt and Fox Creek general hospitals have become smoke free.

Garbage woes
Garbage from the Lacombe region will be trucked to Ferintosh in a fresh attack on the area's long standing disposal problems. Faced with crowded, open sites, eight communities have developed a regional garbage transfer system which will handle refuse from 20,000 residents.

Rebuilding starts
Two schools torched in Stettler on Nov. 30 of '85 will be rebuilt. The school district has received \$4.7 million in insurance. However, more money may be needed to rebuild the William E. Hay Composite High school.

Shell closing
Shell Canada is closing the gas processing part of its Innisfail oil and gas plant in 1988. Shell is closing the gas processing end of the 27-year-old plant because the productivity of the Innisfail oilfield is dropping.



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Norton, Drayton Valley. Front row, left to right, Doris Barrington (secretary), Red Deer; Anne Stevick (secretary-treasurer), Pincher Creek; Roger Deeg (president), Lyall and Ken Lewis (vice-president) of Bruce Grove.

International

Protecting human rights

Don Morrow is looking for people interested in Amnesty International.

The Drayton Valley resident is a member of the Edmonton chapter.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working for the international protection of human rights. It seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed, provided they have not used or advocated violence.

"I've known about this organization for years," Morrow stated.

Morrow would like to get a group formed in Drayton Valley, but if that doesn't materialize, he's interested in talking with people who might be interested in travelling to monthly meetings in Edmonton or Whitecourt.

For more information on Amnesty International call Don Morrow at 542-6304.

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Meat Month helping to promote nutritious products

February has been designated Canadian Meat Month in an effort to spread the message that Canadian beef, pork, lamb, veal and processed meats are nutritious foods that fit well in a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle.

Once for ounce red meat is one of the best dietary sources of available iron. Popeye could have used a lesson in nutrition. It takes more than eight ounces (225 g) of spinach to match the iron you can absorb from only 3½ oz. (100 g) of beef or pork.

According to the Nutrition Canada survey, iron deficiency is the most common nutrient deficiency in Canada. Iron deficiency leads to anemia which results in lack of appetite and depressed growth in children. People with anemia experience listlessness, fatigue and palpitation on exertion.

Nutritionally vulnerable groups such as young children, adolescents, pregnant women, dieters and the

elderly may be in particular jeopardy.

Since iron is often low in preschool and adolescent diets and iron deficiency is the predominantly identifiable cause of anemia in children, it follows that inclusion of iron-rich foods is an important consideration in planning meals for children.

Not all iron rich foods are created equal, because of the absorption factor of iron in foods. There are two types of iron — heme and non-heme. Heme iron is the form most easily utilized by the body. Meat, fish and poultry contain a large portion of heme iron, while fruits, vegetables, cereals, grains, eggs and iron supplements contain primarily non-heme iron. On average, 23 per cent of heme iron is absorbed by the body compared to only three per cent of non-heme iron. The presence of meat or a source of vitamin C in the meal can increase the absorption of non-heme iron to about eight per cent, while items such as tea, fibre and



antacids can further reduce the absorption of non-heme iron.

Based on a typical mixed diet, teenagers and adult

women should consume about 10-14 mg of dietary iron per day, children and the elderly six to eight mg, and pregnant women should consume 20 mg.

A serving of beef or pork provides almost three times the absorbable iron of a serving of chicken and almost eight times the absorbable

iron of a serving of spinach. For a detailed chart of major dietary iron sources, please give me a call at 542-3368.

Popeye really needed more than spinach for strength and energy. We all need a variety of foods each day and should include red meat for the important nutrient — iron.

Up over five times

Program is working

By Yellowhead MP Joe Clark Activity in the federal work sharing program increased dramatically in Alberta during the first nine months of this fiscal year.

The number of work sharing contracts approved from April to December 1986, rose to 922, more than five times the figure for the same period the previous year.

Employment and Immigration Canada explains the increase as representing the interest shown in the program by firms working in the oil servicing or oil-related field.

From April to December 1986, there were 9,545 workers on the program, an increase of more than 700 per cent compared to the same period last year. The layoffs averted by the work sharing program went to 3,949 from 1986.

Under the work sharing program, companies can face cutbacks yet avoid layoffs by shortening their work week for all staff by one to three days. The workers receive regular wages for the days worked and draw unemployment insurance benefits for the days not worked.

Work sharing is a voluntary program. It means that management and workers must agree to the terms of the contract and jointly sign a formal agreement. Only companies which have been in business for two years are eligible.

Currently, the maximum duration of a work sharing agreement is 26 weeks with extensions possible in special circumstances. Participation in work sharing will not affect a worker's right to regular unemployment insurance

benefits should they be laid off after the termination of the agreement.

In 1985/86, \$2 million was used on the program. In 1987/88, the original budget was \$2.57 million, but because of the high demand, it was increased to \$7.67 million.

Details on work sharing and the Canadian Jobs Strategy are available from any Canada Employment Centre in the province.



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Raffle tickets for chest draw sold out

By Velma Capaniuk
The annual Lions and Lioness Christmas party was held Dec. 8 at the Alder Flats hall with guest speaker District Governor Ron Sawatsky and his wife Nava, of Wetaskiwin. Past district governor Lloyd Gillespie of Wetaskiwin also attended and inducted John Chung as a new member for the Alder Flats Lion Club.
The Lions' draw for the Honda four-track was won by Yvonne Murray of Buck Lake.
Lioness members Joyce Lee, Velma Capaniuk, Shirley

Shanks, Darlene Seely and Anne Whitely attended the Dec. 10 meeting and Christmas party at Blackfalds. The Alder Flats Lioness Club relieved their gong that night.
The Lioness Club held their December meeting and Christmas party at the home of Velma Capaniuk. Gifts were exchanged and a lovely lunch was served.
The Lioness Club presents a scholarship to any graduates who go on to further their education in a

health-related profession. This year's recipient of the \$100 scholarship was Colleen Siegel of Buck Lake.
Five Lioness members sang Christmas carols to the senior citizens and shut-ins Dec. 21.
The Lioness Club made up plates of cookies and Christmas cake and distributed them among the bachelors and shut-ins in the district.
The second zone meeting for Region 1B was held in Bentley Jan. 8 with deputy

district governor Gordon Borla, some chairman Jim Capaniuk, Velma Capaniuk and Lioness president Shirley Shanks in attendance.
A family dance at the Buck Lake hall was held Jan. 24. The proceeds are for community projects.

The Lions' 16 charter and Lioness fourth certification night will be held April 11 at the Buck Lake hall.
All tickets for the cedar chest raffle, to be held on Mother's Day, are sold out. The Lioness hope to make this a yearly draw.

Siegel wished well

By LeOpal Larsson
MAG 21122
Maggie Siegel is a patient in the Drayton Valley hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Buck Lake News

Congratulations to Deb and Tim Miller of Port McMurray on the birth of their daughter, Ashley Marie Nicole, Jan. 27. She weighed in at six pounds three ounces. Her proud grandparents are John and Jean Barman of Buck Lake and Elaine Rigby and Larry Miller.
George McLeod and Doug Braus had rinks in the Breton open bonspiel.
Sig and LeOpal Larsson visited their daughter, Lynn and Tom Maciborski at Red Earth.



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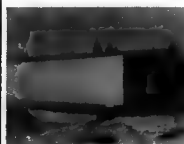
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Vacuum rink wins

By Shelli Carson

The Breton curling club held a successful men's open bonspiel Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, with 25 rinks entered.

The grand challenge was won by the Harold's Vacuum and Steam Cleaning rink, skippered by Doug Zingle with third Harold Hanson, second Marvin Abbott and lead Dan Bilawchuk. Zingle defeated the Jack Hiker foursome with teammates Gordon Hiker playing third, Wayne Sweet second and lead Brian Hay.

In semi-final play Zingle had defeated the George Zawarka rink and Hiker was victorious over the Doug Belovar team.

The Stan Zimmerman team with Larry Fink third, Ken Fink second and Les Tucker as lead, won the second event over the Lea Zoltzman rink. Zimmerman had defeated the Joe Hoshowski team in semi-final play while Zoltzman defeated the Zoltan Liba rink.

The third event was captured by the Perry Sobon team with help from Mark Tomaszewski third, Terry St. Onge second and lead Dale Kugyelka, defeating the John Cameron rink.

The Breton high school students' union will begin their annual magazine sales campaign March 19. Please hold renewal notices until then. Last year \$1,000 was donated to the Breton Swimming Pool Society. This year volleyball uniforms are a first

Breton News

priority, but hopefully money will again be available for the pool.

May O'Neill bowled a high single game of 228 at Thorby Lanes Jan. 19.

Anyone interested in the Alberta Safety Council babysitting course in Buck Creek and area are asked to call Val Portas at 542-5853 or Val Dean at 542-8973 to register. Applicants must be 12 years of age and older.

Winners of the card party held Jan. 21 at the Funnell Centre were: ladies' high, Margaret Penman; ladies' low, Lucille Jackson; gent's high, Carl Risser; gent's low, Janet Ellis. The travelling prize was won by Cathy Kugyelka and Lucille Jackson won the door prize.

In seniors' whist play Jan. 27 ladies' high was Janet Ellis; men's high, Lucille Jackson and Alina Andreen; ladies' low, Elizabeth Herberg; men's low, Lloyd Polshuk and the travelling prize went to Ralph Myrhaugen.

The next card party at the Golden Age Centre will be Tuesday (tonight), Feb. 10.

In seniors' bowling news high bowlers Jan. 24 were Clarence Hoff with 342 and Beula Ostby with 216. On Jan. 28 Dorothy Buchanan rolled a 210 and a 192 and Bette Penman bowled a 166.

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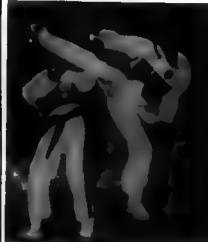
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Features

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Jack Portas stands in front of a pile of cut wood recently brought in to his farm southeast of Drayton Valley.

Dryness a big factor

Don't be burned buying firewood...

By Lorne Christensen

What wood you look for?

A question for anyone buying firewood. Buying firewood can be a complicated and expensive task. And often the buyers are getting burned as much as the wood they buy.

As local firewood seller Jack Portas explains, there are a few tips when buying wood.

"Good wood is clear and solid," Portas explains, adding many people buy "half-rotten" wood without even knowing it.

Portas pointed out the difference in two logs of birch wood. The one was clear of any marks while the other showed obvious rot.

"If it sits and is not split it gets water-logged," he added.

He says it's hard to tell if wood is dry just by its color. With "two or three different kinds" of birch the coloring may differ just because of the type. "Plain white birch is the best," he pointed out.

Portas says wood should be "seasoned" so it burns better. "The most important thing is it is not rotten, it should be seasoned and about a year old," he added.

In addition to looking out for the dryness of the wood, buyers also must be aware of how much wood they're getting.



The top log is dry, while the bottom log shows signs of rotting.

Portas says most people aren't aware of how much wood is in a cord, the standard measurement. "They should make sure they get a cord," he explained, adding a half-ton truck load is not a cord. "A cord is quite a bit of wood."

A cord of cut wood should measure four feet high by four feet wide and eight feet long.

Price is another thing to consider to avoid being burned when buying wood. In Edmonton a cord of birch goes for about \$150 while Portas charges \$70 a cord and \$75 to deliver in the area. Poplar goes cheaper fetching about \$80 a cord in Edmonton while Portas offers it for \$35. "A lot more buy poplar than birch," he explained. But a problem with poplar is stove pipes being plugged. With birch that doesn't happen.

"Birch gives more heat, and in a fireplace it looks nice."

Portas says he sells wood "for something to do during the winter." The summer-time farmer spends several hours a day cutting and bringing in the wood from an area north of Alder Flats. "We can cut three cord a day and it's hard work," he added.

Portas, who lives southeast of Drayton Valley, says he gets "lots of calls" from the Drayton Valley area for wood and even a few from Edmonton. But while the calls are coming in the warm weather is hurting business.

For the more hearty souls permits are available from Alberta Forestry to go and cut the wood yourself.



The Notebook

By
Const. Brian Herick



When you work hard all week and it is cold outside, you look forward to the weekend and hope for mild temperatures.

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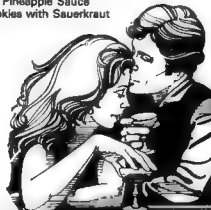
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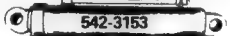
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Joint study of rural student farm safety program

Alberta Women's Institute members will be working with Alberta Agriculture to determine how provincial elementary schools use farm safety education material.

The WI and the department will launch a joint study of the farm safety rural school program in February and March.

They will ask how many schools in Alberta use the popular Farm Safety Child's Guide and find out how this material is used in the classroom.

"This guide has been produced for the last 10 years," says Solomon Kyeremanteng, manager of the department's farm safety

program. "But we have never done this type of study before. We believe that the child's guide is well respected and well used, but we have never really done a survey of the schools and instructors who handle the material."

The guide, an activity booklet designed around the theme of farm safety, has been incorporated into studies in many Alberta classrooms. Some 50,000 copies of the guide are published and distributed

each year. Using posters and essays created by students the guide presents students with problems and quizzes on a variety of farm safety matters.

The Women's Institute, which has been a long-time supporter of the farm safety program, will co-ordinate the province-wide survey under the direction of Dorothy Williams, of Cessford, AB and will run from mid-February to the end of March.

Institute members will contact participating schools

to obtain responses to the survey questions. The results of the questionnaire will be used to determine if changes in the format or presentation of the child's guide are needed.

For further information on the survey contact Solomon Kyeremanteng in Edmonton at 427-2186.

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barrow competition is a test to determine who can raise the best barrow carcass within an 11-week period.

Art Lange with Alberta Agriculture's pork industry branch says entries are weighed on test and tagged by provincial technicians during the last two weeks in March. At the time of tagging the live

barrows cannot be over 85 kg (77 lbs.).

The top 10 will be sold by auction to the pork congress banquet June 10.

"This can be rewarding for the contributors since the top 10 sold for an average of \$2,890 each in 1986, and the number 1 carcass sold for \$4,600," says Lange. "Sale

proceeds are returned to the contributor minus a 20 per cent commission."

All hog producers are invited to enter. The entry fee is \$25. For more information and entry forms, contact the pork congress office in Red Deer at 340-5307 or the pork industry branch in Edmonton at 427-5319.

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Head lice on the increase

It's far from being an epidemic, but staff at the Stony Plain-Lac Ste. Anne Health Unit want more public awareness of the problem.

A recent rise in the number of head lice reported to the health unit has staff there concerned about the problem.

"It's not an epidemic of any kind," assistant supervisor of nurses Myrene Couves said.

But, "There seems to be a few more incidents than we have seen in the past few years."

That prompted the health unit to release a statement about head lice and how the creatures can be destroyed and how to avoid catching them in the first place.

Head lice aren't partial to certain income groups or to cleanliness or dirt, Couves said. They'll go anywhere they're allowed — wherever long hair and close contact between people allow them to spread and flourish.

And not only do children get them. They like adult hair as well — both clean and dirty. It's just that kids are always exchanging combs and brushes and they often play close together.

"They're not selective at all," Couves said. The thing to realize, is that lice can't fly or jump. They crawl from one host to another and depend upon close contact between their hosts.

If lice become established in children parents may notice their kids scratching their heads a lot. That's one symptom of lice.

It may also look like they have dandruff. But those white flakes are actually lice eggs — or nits. Those are hard to remove and must be pulled off by the fingertips. Grown lice themselves are very hard to see, but sometimes they can be combed out.

There's only one way of getting rid of the pests.

The only real treatment for lice is a special shampoo prescribed by a physician or bought at a drugstore. Usually, one treatment will kill the lice but heavy infestations could require a second treatment days later.

But remember, "NO ORDINARY SHAMPOO WILL DESTROY THE LICE AND NITS," the press release emphasizes.

Dandruff lice can be removed with a fine-toothed comb.

"To ensure effective treatment, all members of the household must be treated. Bedding, towels and clothing

should be washed in very hot water (preferably boiled) or dry cleaned. Non-washable articles should be cleaned by appropriate means and aired for at least 24 hours."

Couves speculated, this

year's warm winter may be responsible for increased cases of lice. Cold weather kills the lice, she said.

Inquiries about the condition are welcomed at the health unit.

From the files ...

20 Years Ago

The economics of milk delivery were discussed at the chamber meeting.

Sherill Timmins, a 15-year-old student at Frank Mad-dock high school took first place in the Lions' essay contest. She was presented with \$50 at the club's 10th annual charter night.

Mayor Howard Pickup cut the ribbon to open the new Blocks Store.

The rink of Linda McMorris, Diane Anderson, Chris Landreth and Sherrill Timmins advanced to the Northern Alberta high school girls' curling playdowns.

10 Years Ago

Seven tenants including Blocks Food Store were secured for a new shopping centre, developer H. Hamdon announced.

The Rebels lost only their third game of the season, 5-4 to Swan Hills. But they stormed back a day later to bomb Swan Hills 11-2.

Bob Jaster won a cross-country ski package raffled off by the Pembina Nordic Ski Club.

George Matheson was elected president of the Pembina Oilfield Fish and Game Association.

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Zander. Other in the photo include Wanda McKay, George Mann, Claude Albert, Edith Campbell, Dr. Krizinger and Drayton Valley's current mayor, Bob Mayhew, is on the extreme left.

Parked car hit

Between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, a red Chrysler LeBaron was hit from the rear in front of the Baptist Church, Drayton Valley, while the vehicle was parked.

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Elvie and Lewis Williams celebrate 50 years together

Family and friends gathered at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley recently to help Elvie and Lewis Williams celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married Dec. 24, 1936 in Edmonton.

They were attended to by her sister, Clara and her husband, Lynn Hall, who were both present for the anniversary. Mr. Hall was master of ceremonies.

Also in attendance were the Williams' four children — Joan and Gili Mitchell of Calgary, Gail and Dalton Heyland of Port Hope, Ont., Darrel of Drayton Valley and Barry and Terry, also of Drayton Valley. Six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were also present. Three young grandsons were unable to attend.

Out-of-town guests came from Port Hope, Vancouver, Enderby, Calgary, Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Czar, Whitecourt and Amek.

The hall was decorated in the Christmas motif. The head table was trimmed with gold streamers, bells, candles and a bouquet of white and gold.

A toast to the guests of honor was offered by son Darrel, who also presented a toast to his aunt and uncle, the Halls, who celebrated their 58th anniversary Dec. 27.

A number of friends expressed their congratulations also.

A short program led by Reg and Lil Ross included a special song written for the occasion by Lil Ross, a hilarious mock wedding, a recitation by Morris Maitre and a sing song.

Telegrams of congratulations were read from Prime Minister Mulroney, Premier Don Getty, Foreign Affairs Minister Joe Clark and local MLA Shirley Cripps.

During the anniversary party, a basket bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and white mums was delivered, sent by friends in Summerland, B.C.

Lunch was served and a two-tier cake, made by daughter Joan and daughter-in-law Terry and decorated by Terry was cut by the happy couple.

Following their marriage in 1936, Elvie and Lewis lived



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In the fall of '46 they purchased a farm in Drayton Valley where their sons were born. They remained there until their retirement 30 years later. In 1977 they moved to Summerland, B.C. where they still reside.

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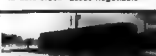
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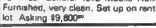
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Just surviving is difficult battle for heart patients

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After eight heart attacks, two failed coronary bypass operations and a life-saving heart transplant, Robinson's biggest fight lies ahead — survival.

For heart transplant patients, just surviving can be a difficult battle. Robinson is one of the lucky ones. His new heart is an apparent perfect match so there is little risk of rejection.

Although the complications caused by the immunosuppressant drugs he is taking are under control, drug side-effects present the greatest danger to him now. "It's not the new heart that is killing transplant patients — it's the infections," says Robinson.

Cyclosporine is a wonder drug, but its side-effects are getting us left and right. For example my kidneys are giving out, my liver is failing. I have a 60 per cent greater risk of getting cancer, and my gums are always swollen. Also, my immune system is about a third as efficient as yours ... so I have to watch that I don't pick up any bugs. I have to be careful in crowds, and really keep an eye on other people."

Still, Robinson is alive, playing racquetball, managing a business, looking after a home. That would not necessarily have been the case even five years ago, when some 92 per cent of all heart transplant patients died within the first year of surgery. Now statistics are much more hopeful: 86 per cent live for one year after surgery; 67 per cent live for five years; and the average lifespan of a heart transplant patient is now between five and seven years.

Research has brought these people and their new hearts a long way, but there is an even longer way to go.

"If I had to choose the one breakthrough that would make the biggest difference to my life, it would be the elimination of drug side-effects," says Robinson. "My

mental attitude is that I'll live to be 105, but my big hope is research. Unless they invent something to get rid of those side-effects ... sometime in the future I am going to die, and it won't be because of my new heart."

As chairman of the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundations 1987 fund-

raising campaign, Robinson emphasizes to Albertans the importance of reducing the incidence of heart disease. The Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation has helped save thousands of lives — but as Robinson says, "With continued public support, thousands more can be saved."

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By Leah Dick

Regional 4-H Winter Assistant
Filling out a record book in many members' eyes, is much the same as doing your social homework or finishing your math questions before handing them in to be marked the next day.

But have you ever really stopped to think why you are required to keep records on your 4-H projects and activities?

Records help you to evaluate your work. Your records can tell you the progress and accomplishments you have made in your project. They can teach you the value of data gathering and record-keeping for your future use. They are a way of sharing your project and accomplishments with others

and most of all, records can provide a personal analysis of jobs done and a reference for future use.

There are many different record books, each designed to correspond with its accompanying members manual. Even so, the format of most record books is generally the same. They include general information about yourself, what you learned by taking on the project, you did, and how it can be of value to your future life and role as an individual.

Now you might ask why are our record books marked? They are marked to allow you, the 4-H member, to keep data which is as accurate as possible. By going over your

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If something concerning your record book is not clear to you, ask your leader! These deductions are not to discourage members, but rather to encourage them to take time filling in their books so that everything entered is neat and accurate.

So think again about why

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Coming events:

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Education may suffer financial drought

By Bill Ingles

The days of cheap education are over and people who want to attend a post-secondary institution must face a serious decision. The free-wheeling days of the 60s and 70s are gone and pursuing a university degree is now a major financial undertaking.

Complete tuition for an academic year cost \$327 in 1974-75 with an expanding range of courses and programs. A student in 1984-85 was faced with a tab of \$850 for shrinking programs and limited courses.

As oil royalties continued to fall, tuition costs climbed and for the 1986-87

term a crisp \$1,000 bill was required to get through the door and listen to professors.

Over four years, people must fork over \$4,000 to call themselves "students." The bill goes up even more when the cost of books and other necessities are included.

Books now have an additional cost due to a counter-vailing tax imposed by Michael Wilson. Books which cost \$1.95 in 1974-75 now cost upward of \$10.

The tab on a four-year degree is now a significant investment which must be evaluated in the same way as a stock or bond. Students must ask themselves whether they will receive a suitable

return on their investment in later life.

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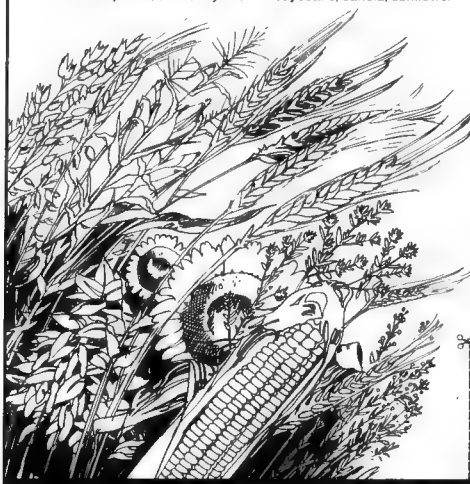
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TOUGH LOVE SESSIONS every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 59488 Room 7, Highway B. For more information phone Herb 542-4175.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Meetings at 7:30 p.m., Mon. eve. For more information call Yolande 530-2288 or Helen 542-2647, Harold 884-2125.

RELIABLE MALE needs work as laborer or will train. Call Ramiro at 542-4463.

Services

Clean, individual heated indoor/outdoor runs. Innovations necessary.

COUNTRY LANE KENNELS, 542-2848 87.52

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D.V. HAPPY DAYCARE LTD. ages 3 months-12 yrs, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Hot meals, full day programs, subsidies available. Monthly, daily, hourly rates. 542-3415. 88.52

GEORGE FLETCHER Painting Services. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 542-7621. 18.1

UPHOLSTERY DONE professionally for reasonable rates. Call Bob 542-3231. 4.8

For all your ELECTRICAL needs call Harold at UNICOM POWER & CONTROLS. Specializing in new homes, basement wiring, house renovations & mobile home hookups. We accept Visa. Call 542-4808. 8.2

TROPHY SALES & Service engraving on premises. Cornerstone Gold & Gifts, Drayton Valley. 542-5357. 10.2

BEER, 25¢ a bottle. The Mini Pub Way. For more info call 542-8904. 6.3

SCISSORS

25% off all stock. Yarns, fabrics, patterns. Stitchery kits. Notions. Call Sharon, 542-6512.

DECKS & GARDEN sheds built. Also trailers skidded & sidewalks built. Reasonable rates. 542-4982. 6.3

CLEANING & Flaying by D.S. Reasonable. 542-2284.

WHY RIX? WHY BUY? RENT YOUR VEHICLE FROM DAVE'S. 686-3745.

\$12.00 to \$22.00 per month. NO CHARGE FOR REPAIRS! 3.4

LAND CLEARING, free estimates. Phone Marcel Bruneau 542-4648. 4.4

DRYWALL, FRAMING, texturing & painting. Top quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 842-7111.

HATE HOUSE WORK? But enjoy sparkling clean house! Call Debra 848-7880 for general or spring cleaning.

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RALPH MAERZ Enterprises. Carpentry of all types: residential, commercial, farm buildings & concrete. 542-2578. 4.5

PIANO LESSONS: beginner to Grade 4. Reasonable rates. Please call Rene 542-2974. 4.5

NEED TYPING done fast & accurately? Resumes, letters, manuscripts, etc. 542-6931. 1.6

ONE-STOP handyman services. Carpentry, painting, shingling, cement, etc. 727-2246. 4.8

ITEM

RADIATORS. Low prices • Quality work • 90 Day Guarantee. 87.52

Drayton Valley. 2.6

EXPERIENCED MOTHER willing to babysit at home 542-7588. 2.6

IT'S INCREDIBLE! Removes oil & grease & drilling muds from clothing, rug, etc. Juice 542-4674 even. 1.6

WILL DO office cleaning & lites housekeeping Bondable. 542-7548. 4.6

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Dadsale 542-6514. 2.6

WANTED: EVENING janitorial work. 542-3671. 2.6

Help Wanted

FREE GIFT with interview. Acon has an open territory near your neighborhood. Join the world's No. 1 beauty company. Call now. Kay 542-5887, Judy 727-0268. 5.2

P.T. WEEKEND staff needed, must be 18. Apply at Cessant Inn. 2.6

COOK REQ'D for Lighthouse restaurant in Ennervale. 2.6

NRS NICHOLS REALTY SERVICES is presently looking for people who are interested in a real estate career in Drayton Valley area. Call Helen 542-2805. 8.8

P.T. bus personnel. Apply in person after 5 p.m. West Sun at These Knights Street House. 1.6

BASINEMENT SUITE, shared laundry facilities no charge, including utilities & cable. 542-3748. 2.6

NEAR TOMAHAWK, modern 2 story home, 2 attached garage on farm site. 9600/mo. Call Wayne 542-7876, page 486-2446 Economy Magazine. 2.6

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER wanted. Send resume to 5203-44 Ave. Drayton Valley. 2.6

SECRETARY for office duties. Typing & filing a must. Reply to Box 1209 Drayton Valley. 1.6

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED for 2 small boys. Salary negotiable. For interview call 542-7198. 2.6

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/Waitress & cook req'd. Top Wages. Apply to White Bull. Ask for Mike. 2.6

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER & p.t. chamber maid req'd. Also bar tend, bartender & p.t. help. Apply in person to the 1st ad at the Black Gold Inn. 1.6

Business Opportunities

'82 GMC 3-ton with '86 Malabar 610 steamer/pressure washer. Excellent condition. Inquiries phone 542-3533 daily 542-2075 even. 8.2

RESTAURANT & CONFECTIONERY FOR LEASE. Small restaurant & confectionery for lease in the heart of the Pembina Oil Field. Lease to start Feb. 27/87. For details call 894-2214 after 5 p.m. 4.3

AN OPPORTUNITY

for you to become a distributor in our Canada-wide company. Use 3-wheel pedalled ice cream bikes from May thru Sept. for profit. Small investment req'd. Write: DICKIE DE Ice Cream, 315 Dore Way, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 4V1. 4.4

WANTED: SPRUCE pine or poplar saw logs. 388-2215. 2.6

Room and Board

ROOM & BOARD available immediately. 542-7561 after 6. 2.6

ROOM & BOARD for male or female. Includes meals & laundry, located on home farm, 5280/mo. 542-4265, ask for Warren. 3.8

Shared Accommo.

FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping facilities, rec room & satellite TV. 542-3528. 4.5

MALE OR female, reasonable, must have driver's license, must like animals. 542-2583. 1.6

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. Fully furnished with cable TV, kitchen facility, 5-place bath. Phone 542-4840. 87.52

WARBURG: 2 - 1 bdrm fully furnished suites in executive home. All utilities prepaid. Use of washer, dryer included. 5280 & 2775. Call 848-2295 after 7 p.m. 6.3

2 BDRM apart, 4450/mo, DD req'd. Avail. Feb. 1, 542-2810. 2.6

BACHELOR SUITE, 9300/mo, DD req'd. Avail. immediately. 542-2810. 2.6

BRETON: 5 bdrm house, 685-3815, 9480/DD, 4480/mo, 685-3870, 685-3815. 3.5

MOBILE HOME in Breton, 6278/mo. 88.52

HOUSE FOR rent next to Seba Beach school. 6400/mo. 8400 DD. March 1. 88.52

BUNGALOW FOR rent on acreage, 2 bdrms up, fireplace in lg living room, basement completed with 3 bdrms, running 16 lg utility room. Avail. March 1. 542-2011 after 1.6

12x72 MOBILE with wood stove & porch, washer, dryer, dished. 542-7676, 1478 DD. Lot rent is paid. 542-3163. 1.6

1 & 2 bdrm apartments for rent. 542-4150. 2.6

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3 BDRM house with garage on acreage near Drayton Valley. 962-6157. 2.6

12x56 TRAILER in Drayton, with addition 3 bdrms, 3750/mo. Avail Feb. 20. 339-2141. 2.6

1 BDRM basement suite, 8300/mo. All utilities included. 542-4874 after 6. 2.6

2 BDRM house. Stove, fridge, fenced yard. Avail. Feb. 25. Ideal for 2 men. 542-4670. 1.6

PRIME COMMERCIAL leasehold in Drayton Valley, 2800 sq. ft. 2200 a.m. Ask for Ken 542-7879, 542-2288. 2.6

ROOM FOR rent. Must be non-drinker, non-smoker. 542-2334. 2.6

2 BDRM trailer at Pleasant View for rent or own, immediately. 542-4952. 1.6

Acreages

'74 DODGE Royal Monaco S.W., 400 cc, pr, ps, cruise, 6500 OBO. 542-4802 after 6. 3.4

'80 1-ton, Sierra Classic 4x4, loaded, good condition. 45,000 OBO. 542-2018. 3.4

'81 CHEV 4x4, new paint, new rubber, 100 hrs. Asking 88,000 OBO. 542-5985. 3.4

'80 LUMINA LNT 900 tandem, with deck & ramp. Excellent condition. 727-2314. 4.5

WANTED BODY parts for '58 Ford Meteor. 542-5953. 2.5

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'76 GRAND PRIX, ps, pr, ps, ps, cruise, smfm, radials, good running condition. 88,000 OBO. 542-5985. 3.4

'72 321 DATSUN pickup, just like new. 542-2034 after 6. 2.6

'83 S16 Blazer 4x4, exc. condition. 88,500 542-3175. 3.5

ON RENTED, fenced acreage 163 14/76 Shuter trailer with 6 appliances. Has 8x30 porch, 12x7 expands, fireplace, 11 baths. Must be seen. 542-6722. 2.8

WEST RAND LEDUC Triple 6 dealer, Has 14', 16' & double wide. Trades welcome. Over 30 clean, used from 67,000. Mon-Fri 10-6 p.m. Sat. 14 p.m. 888-477, 681-5857. 6.5

Real Estate

WARBURG: 2 bdrm bungalow. 629,900. Downpayment \$1,900. Mortgage \$28,000 at 9.75% over 5 yrs. Payments \$245.76 D.A.C. Phone Maurice: 896-3569 after 5 p.m. Phone Anne: 896-3564, 830-414. 4.3

5 BDRM bungalow, basement completely finished, good central location. 542-3272 after 6. 2.6

10 ACRES for sale with 2400 sq ft log home & 30x40 heated shop. House is 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room & 9200 sq ft utility room. Located close to power plant & gets more plant. Asking 477,000. 797-2988. 2.6

SW OWNER 80 acres to 10 miles NW of Drayton. 86 acres cleared, 1344 sq ft home, farm buildings, fish pond. 542-2340. 4.5

BY OWNER: 158 acres, 3 bdrm mobile trailer, garage. For more info 542-6186. 4.5

MOVING, MUST sell 80 acres just north of Drayton Valley, 1470 trailer with addition. 542-2386. 6.8

1 - 34 ACRE lake lot at Buck Lake, cleared & levelled to build or park. no vehicle. Power & septic tank. WILL TAKE TRUCK OR 4x4 truck and trailer. 542-3990. 2.6

TRADE UP TODAY Trade your home on a new home today. You pick the home, plans, location & have the realtor to Red Schultz, Canada Trust, Phillips Realty Ltd. 542-2788 or 542-7375. 3.6

BT BUILDER new 1004 sq ft b-level, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, oak cabinets, 3 ovens of oil paint, covered walkway, patio with southern exposure, fenced yard, undeveloped land, 4007 Mile Ave. Phone after 4. 542-3427. 6.8

OLDER HOUSE located close to swimming pool. 3 bdrms, 880 sq ft. fully developed basement, new sewer, door fence, heated garage, 1/2 yard & front fence. High assumable mfg at 10% & fixed to June '91. May take mobile home on trade. 542-3494 after 6. 2.6

LOT FOR rent. Lot 99 Mile Ave. 542-102V, no restrictions, services prepaid. Barding park revenue \$18,500. 542-4874 after 6. No agents. 3.5

BUILDING TO be moved, St. Anthony's Church building located at 50 Ave & 48 St. Call Leone or Wayne Century 21 Hi-Rent Realty. 542-2222. 2.6

OLDER 2 bdrm house in Lodgepole, reasonably priced. Will consider rental purchase. 542-4300 even. 3.8

Cars and Trucks

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Mobile Homes

IN ENTHWISTLE 14x68 mobile home, 8x21 addition, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, asking 825,000, 727-2378 or 727-3882. 4.4

'76 3 BDRM trailer located in Country Style. Taking offers. 542-7382 even or 542-8357. 2.6

'77 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 14x70, cu 10x26 addition & 10x24 deck, 6 appliances, many extras. 382-8258. 4.5

14x70 MOBILE home, new 10x16 addition in 10x28 deck, new carpets & lino, renovated bathroom, 4 appliances. Century 21, A. MacLure, 542-3223 or 542-5220. 2.5

542-5380

Classifieds

542-5380

'81 280 FORD 1/2 ton custom, 5.8 L, 4 spd, ps, pb, radio, rear slide window, dual tire, dual exhaust, \$3,600 firm. 72 Chevy 1/2 ton, 800. 727-2431 2.8

'84 FORD F150 1/2 ton, C10, 6 cyl, 4 spd, new bridge, A/S tires, new brakes & 4 end work, after Winberg aluminum canopy, trailer hitch, 21 mpg, \$2,800 OBO. 542-5380 anytime. 2.8

'83 FORD F150, V8, auto, 2-door blue, no rust, very good condition, \$3,880, 695-3861. 2.8

'80 GMC Sierra Grande, very good condition, \$2,400, 695-3623 2.8

'82 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr b-body, 90,000 km, new tires, \$4,000, 542-6177, 542-3485. 2.8

'81 TON CHEV, silver, custom wheels, exc. condition, \$4,800, 695-3979 2.8

WANTED: Used radiators, any size. 542-2888 Drayton Valley 2.8

'78 CAMARO, 350, auto, new tires, rebuilt trans, fair to good condition, \$2,000, 542-4892 2.8

'78 GMC VanDure, campership, ps, pb, 300 motor, \$1,800 OBO. 542-3983 2.8

'82 MAZDA B 2000 truck & canopy. Very good condition. 542-0943 2.8

'83 TOYOTA Mojave 4x4, special addition, low km, many extras. Immediate. \$1,000, 542-7390 after 4 2.8

'81 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 dr, auto, \$4,000 km, 542-3727 2.8

'79 MONZA, rebuilt, 350, 4 bbl, 4 spd. Asking \$2,700 542-3249 2.8

'80 CHEV 1/2 ton, 350, 4 bbl, auto. Asking \$1,800, 542-2810 2.8

WANTED TO Buy Volkswagen T & parts. 542-2214 2.8

'78 DODGE Dart Swinger, New brakes, shocks, springs, exhaust, alternator; good tires, body fair. 542-6146 1.8

'81 DODGE Mirada, 2 dr, fully loaded, leather interior, 1 year new, exc. condition. 542-6545 after 8 2.8

'78 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham. Offers: 642-6880 2.8

'77 FLYNNOUTH, 2 dr, hardtop, good interior, ps, pb. Best offer 542-2348 or 727-2304. 2.8

Recreation

FOR all your RV needs, see WETASKIN RV LTD. Scamper dealer, Scamper trailers, gas wheels, motorcycles. Good selection of used RVs, parts & service. Good prices, RV mechanic. Consignments needed. 571-40 Ave. 302-8888 87,521

'79 ROCKY MT. CAMPER, furnace, sink, loadbox, stove, Mint condition, \$1,500. Call 542-4399 after 5 20.5

'81 POLARIS TXL 800 mv, exc. shape, \$2,750. '80 Polaris Centurian, 1100 mv, exc. shape, \$2,750 or both for \$5,000, 542-6131. 2.5

WINNIBAGO FIBERGLASS canopy, sliding side windows, insulated with light. 542-3567 1.8

16 FT CHASTA, 3-way tires, fridge, stove, toilet, shower, furnace, spare & jack. \$2,500 OBO. 338-2118 1.8

'82 HONDA CR125, exc. condition, \$900. 542-4837 2.8

Food and Seed

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED The CANADA SEED ACT requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or advertised for sale must be cleaned and labelled with the kind, grade name and address of the seller. Only seed graded with one of the Canadian Pedigreed Grades may be sold under a variety name. Consult the Seed Act and Regulations or Plant Production Division if you require further details.

TIMOTHY, ALFALFA sq hay, \$150/2500lb. Timothy clover round hay, \$119 963-3645 6.2

GOOD QUALITY 1/2 round bales, alfalfa. Also mixed hay, no rain 948-2888 3.4

FRAZER FEED oats, 542-3615, 894-3520 3.4

96 ACRES crop land for rent N. of Drayton Valley 339-2148 even 1.0

SO. HAY bales for sale, 727-2973 2.5

ALFALFA HAY: 12, 14 & 17% protein, feed analysis available. 848-2816 Wier. 2.8

300 CLOVER Timothy round bales, 6 bales, \$10/bale. Phone even. 727-2454. 2.8

Livestock

HEREFORDS For sale, Fast growing high quality yearling bulls, by Top "BEST BY TEST" sires. All performance tested on Total Hand Evaluation Program. Best selection now, EBN Peholia, Branton, 695-3878 10.2

NEW ROUND wooden stock tanks for sale, 785-2280 10.3

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale, Purebred yearlings & 2 yrs old. Guaranteed breeders. Choose your bull now for spring delivery. Gordon Bleas, Crestwood Stock Farms, Wilkwood, 325-2089 20.3

REG. HEREFORD bulls for sale, 727-2775 10.5

5 YR OLD chestnut, well bred quarter horse gelding, about 15.1. Flexible prospect, well started & willing. Good mouth. For more info call 542-4389 after 5. Ask for Lynne 6.5

6 YR OLD reg. quarter horse gelding, good body's horse, 4880 OBO. 727-2025 2.8

SUPER SIMMENTAL BULLS. Rentals available. Chase Carter/Wilkinson Farms, Calgary. Darrell Kimmel 258-9105 3.5

2 - 3 YR OLD percentage Salar bulls. Contact Kayeston Sales 948-2538 even 6.8

BLACK 2 yr old quarter horse gelding, 542-42-3889 3.5

REG. RED ANGUS bulls for sale, 695-3403, McDougall Cattle Co. 3.5

ROASTING CHICKENS for sale at Secura Auction Feb. 11 & Feb 18 2.8

GREY FULL Arab gelding, 6 yrs old, 953-9154 even 1.8

CHAROLAIS BULLS. Some polled, Gilbert Gesson, Autumn View Cattle Ranch, 325-2340 4.8

50 COWS for sale, to start calving and of March. Call Roy Dickson 785-2930 Nihon. 2.8

LIMOUSIN BULLS & yearling heifers for sale. 542-8530 1.8

2 MILK cows for sale, to freshen after Feb. 15 542-6003 2.8

Machinery

HEAVY TRAILER axle, 900x20 tires, air brakes, axles. Build your own heavy trailer. Bob 542-4105. 2.8

'72 INTERNATIONAL tandem with Barko picker, '82 international angle axle tractor with 34 ft Bramford tandem trailer. Phone 305-226-4653 weekdays only 1.5

1 CASE David Brown tractor with f and loader. For info 542-2207 2.8

Miscellaneous

GREEN BIRCH firewood for sale, 542-2388 5.2

COLECO, 13 games plus accessories. Exc. condition. Value \$1,000. Asking \$300. Call Terry 542-2145 even 3.4

1 WEDDING dress size 5 & hat & veil. 542-2889. 4.4

LADY'S BLUE fox fur coat, size 7-9. New \$889, sell for \$450 OBO 542-3185 after 5 p.m. 3.5

1 SPLIT gas tank w/stand. Taking offers. Call after 5 p.m. 542-4389 10.5

300 GAL fuel tank, stand. Also 4 dr Mercury sedan. 542-3280 2.8

HEAVY TRAILER axle, 900x20 tires, air brakes, springs. Build your own heavy trailer. Bob 542-6106 2.8

SPURGE G POPLAR split firewood, 4350x1000 lbs. 542-2348 3.8

1,000 GAL propane tank, #1000, 542-2120. 3.8

2 LARGE elevated bins, suitable for storage of grain, sand, etc. Size 1380 & 1000 cu ft. Offers. 542-5112 1.8

CRAFTSMAN (Sears) 10" radial arm saw. Very good condition. Asking \$275. 542-2367. 1.8

* Younger laying hens for sale, \$2.50/egg. Milking machine, SURGE Bree, 2 buckets, etc. Complete \$350 OBO * Laundry service, reasonable rates. 5 hrs. DODSON PLAZA LAUNDROMAT. Open 9-9, Sat. 8-4. * Appliances repair done, fast & efficient. Tired? Hire me! 542-5380 or 542-2348 2.8

do-it-yourselfer. DODSON PLAZA LAUNDROMAT. 542-6010 or 542-2348 2.8

BROWNING 22-250 U/A 308 Bushnell scope, exc. condition; Browning 308 U/A, exc. condition; Ruger Mini 14 223 folding stock, exc. condition; aquarium, 24x12x18, gravel & most accessories, \$40. 542-4545 after 5 1.8

4" LIFT KIT, 5 all-terrain 33x12.5 tires, with 6 bolt Rally rims, all to fit late model Chev 4x4. 542-4742 3.8

PORT. DISHWASHER, elec. organ, elec. lawn mower, round transducer, computer desk, bus seats, etc. 542-4806 2.8

Household

BEIGE BANGLOUSE sofa & loveseat, 1 yr old, \$1,000, 542-8333 even 2.5

6 PC BROWN velvet sectional, \$400 OBO. Good condition. 542-6228 2.8

5x12 AREA rug, very good condition, fringe at each end. Asking \$100, 542-2397 1.8

BRAND NEW twin size bed, mattress still in plastic wrap. Asking \$80. Call 542-2357. 1.8

SET OF colonial bunk beds. Best offer, 542-6749, 542-6830 ask for Debbie 2.8

'40x40" folding playpen, 542-2880 1.8

NEAR NEW Hot Point toaster oven (w/vehr & grill), 5400, 542-7632 3.0

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR RESULTS... CALL THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Notices



Albera Recreation and Parks is pleased to provide related services for grass cutting services at: at Watkinson Lake Provincial Park situated 5 km east of the Village of Watkinson, Alberta; at Parkville River Provincial Park located 1 km north of Watkinson, Alberta.

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m., local time, March 8, 1987.

Completed tenders must be in a sealed envelope marked:

at Tender to Grass Cutting Services at Watkinson Lake Provincial Park, closing 2:00 p.m., local time, March 8, 1987.

at Tender to Grass Cutting Services at Parkville River Provincial Park, closing 2:00 p.m., local time, March 8, 1987.

W. Y. Cadre

Regional Director

Operations and Maintenance Division

Watkinson Recreation - 542-5380

Barbary Alberta

Telephone 542-2337

Tender documents may be obtained from the office listed above, Watkinson Lake Provincial Park Office, telephone 542-7702, Parkville River Provincial Park Office, telephone 727-3843 or from the Administrative Support Branch, 168 Park Boulevard East, Suite 1000, Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5L 3A4. Telephone: 427-2888.

Tenders will be opened in public at the time and date specified above and the Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

M. D. R. Kellomaki

Assistant Deputy Minister

Operations and Maintenance Division

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Musical Instruments

Piano Tuning, repairs, re-stringing & sales. Wilson Piano, Rocky Mountain 12.51

PROFESSIONAL GUITAR REPAIRS: ex-repairs available. 542-7122 4.5

The Annual
Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped
CHARITY AUCTION
will be held
February 12, 1987 6:30 p.m.
Sekura Auction Mart - Drayton Valley
A wide variety of goods and services will be offered
Auctioneer: Mr. Wendy Sekura
Articles may be dropped off at the Beehive Workshop no later than February 10th by 4:30 p.m.
Pick up can be arranged for larger items
For more information
Phone 542-3113
PARTICIPATE
DONATE and ATTEND
Thursday, February 12, 6:30 p.m. - Sekura Auction Mart

Auctions



ILLUMINATE ESTATE AUCTION
WILLARD & LAURIE BOGART
BRITTON, ALB
SAT. FEB. 28
10 A.M.

Selling several tractors, including JD 4000, MF 2745, AC 180, and Fernald A. Michigan loader, McKee 1578 round baler, plus selection of other equip. & tools. Watch next week's paper for details. 1.8

Lost and Found

FOUND, numerous sets of keys, please claim at Watkinson Review.

REWARD OFFERED for return of video tape containing a wedding. Tape disappeared from post office during Xmas break-in. No questions asked. 542-4884 2.5

Pets

REG. PAPERED Bouvier male, 1 yr old. Obedience trained, exc. Very quiet, nice dog, beautiful disposition. Call Lynne after 5 542-4399 2.5

6 - 20x30 WIRE rabbit cages w/drooping pans. Offers. 542-2880 2.5

REG. WEST Highland terrier for sale, 5 mos. old, show quality, house trained, loves kids. Call Sue 542-6756 2.8

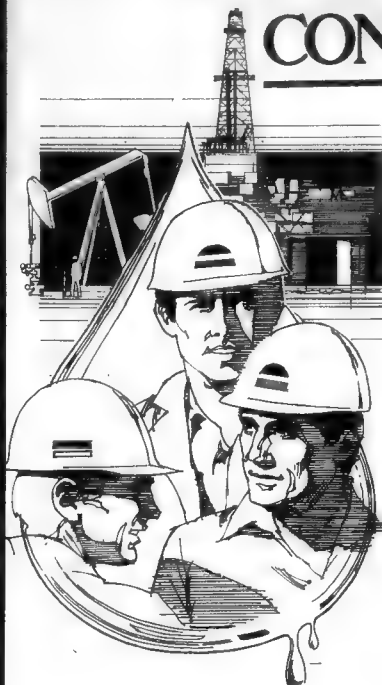
GIVE AWAY: Irish setter/Lab X black puppies. 948-7018 2.8

GIVE AWAY: pampered female cocker spaniel. Prefer country home. All shots & spayed. 542-6410 1.8

WHITE TOY poodle pups, ready to go. 540-542-2272 2.8

BORDER COLLIE terrier X, 4 mos. old, female, to give away to good home. 542-4673. 1.8

CONGRATULATIONS



We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Orville Jørgenson, Cliff Jørgenson, Don Regenwetter on their recent takeover of Drayton Valley Vacuum Truck Services (1983) Ltd.

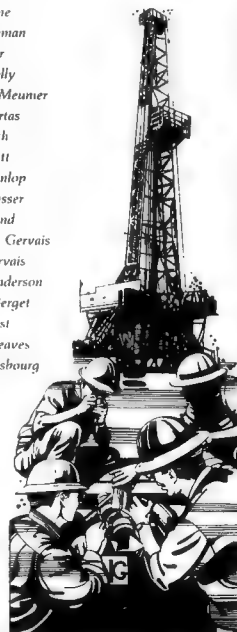
We also extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and clients for their support during the past 3 years and hope they will continue to offer their support to the new management.

THANK YOU

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, February 13, 1987 to
Thursday, February 19, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**



MAGNUM, P.I.

Magnum (Tom Selleck) and his new love, an aspiring film producer (Dana Delany), become targets of a powerful drug combine, on "Magnum, P.I.," airing **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18**, on CTV



AMERIKA

Devin Millford (Kris Kristofferson, r.) attempts to explain to his son (Kelly Proctor) how drastically their lives have changed, in "Amerika." It airs every night from **SUNDAY, FEB. 15**, through **SUNDAY, FEB. 22** (with the exception of Saturday, Feb. 21), on CTV

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THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 19, 1987

EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 (4) NEWSDAY
 (5) COSBY SHOW In stereo.
 8:30 (6) FACTS OF LIFE (7) FAMILY TIES
 (8) M*A*S*H
 7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
 (3) AMEN In stereo.
 (4) CROSSFIRE
 (5) BACKSTICKS (6) NEWS
 (7) FALCON CREST Maggie has her baby prematurely; Angela and Roland Saunders (Robert Stack) appear at the International Wine Show. (7:30) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with filmmaker Mel Brooks; David Frost profiles the world of investigative TV reporting. In stereo.
 (3) NIGHT COURT
 (4) OZBORG & CO. Peter Ozowski visits with CBC correspondent Mike Duffy. (R)
 (5) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
 (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (7) CHEERS Cliff's plans to sue the owner of a dog that bit him become secondary when he meets the woman to whom the dog belongs. In stereo. (8:00) (2) NEWYED GAME
 (3) COSBY SHOW (4) LOST EMPIRES
 (5) DANGER BAY When Nicole befriends a delinquent classmate, she jeopardizes her relationship with her father and her best friend. (7) TAXI Elaine hesitantly agrees to let Jim escort her to an antiracism society party.
 (8) L.A. LAW Van Owen attempts to ignore the death threats made by a gang member she's prosecuting. In stereo.
 8:30 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (2) FAMILY TIES Mallory and a 60-year-old woman team up on a college sociology project. (3) IT'S ALIVING
 (4) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 8:00 (1) WIZARD
 (2) AMERICA (Part 5 of 7) (3) RED SERGE (Season Premier) Ed McMahon stars as the owner of a roadside with three adopted daughters. Tonight: Emma and Lily's (Brenda Robins, Nicola Cavendish) reunion with their boyfriend doesn't quite turn out as expected.
 (4) MIKE HAMMER
 (5) OUR WORLD (6) NEWS
 (7) KNOTS LANDING The rumors about Greg's death set off a chain reaction that puts Peter in a tough position. (8:30) (2) TED KNOTS SHOW
 (3) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
 10:00 (2) SIMON & SIMON

- (1) (2) NATIONAL (3) AMERICA (Part 6 of 7) (4) NEWS
 10:35 (5) JOURNAL
 10:50 (6) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. In stereo.
 11:00 (2) KNOTS LANDING The rumors about Greg's death set off a chain reaction that puts Peter in a tough position. (3) CTV NEWS (4) NEWS
 (5) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor John Larroquette ("Night Court"). In stereo.
 11:30 (6) MAUDE Maude decides that a face-lift is the only thing that can lift her spirits. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
 (7) LOVE CONNECTION
 (8) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
 12:00 (2) (3) NEWS
 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor John Larroquette ("Night Court"). In stereo.
 (5) MOVIE *** "The Wagons Roll At Night" (1941, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie. A protective big brother attempts to break up the relationship between his sister and a lion tamer. (R)
 (6) COMEDY BREAK
 (7) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Andrew's hungry and his nursing mother is at work, so Henry takes the baby to the photo session.
 12:05 (2) FALCON CREST
 12:30 (3) NIGHT HEAT
 (4) NIGHTLINE (5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 1:00 (6) BENNY HILL
 (7) FALL GUY
 (8) MOVIE *** "Walking Tall, Part 2" (1975, Drama) Bo Svenson, Noah Beery, Sheriff Buford Pusser goes after the vice operations that ambushed him and killed his wife.
 1:30 (2) LOVE BOAT
 1:05 (3) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSIC Johnny offers presidential trivia.
 1:40 (2) MOVIE *** "The Return Of Joe Forrester" (1975, Drama) Lloyd Bridges, Pat Crowley.
 2:00 (3) MATT HOUSTON A frustrated secret admirer (Marjoe Gortner) sets out to kill C.J. (7) NEWS
 2:05 (2) TRUE CONFESSIONS
 2:35 (3) NEWS
 3:00 (2) NIGHTWATCH
 (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum investigates a murder at a carnival.
 (4) MOVIE *** "Death Rage" (1977, Suspense) Yul Brynner, Martin Balsam.
 3:05 (2) TELLING SECRETS
 4:00 (3) NEWYED GAME
 (4) NBC NEWS
 4:30 (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 (3) NEWS

SPORTS CONT.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

FEBRUARY 16, 1987

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

FEBRUARY 17, 1987

11:30 (1) THIS WEEK IN THE NHL

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

FEBRUARY 18, 1987

7:30 (1) NHL HOCKEY Toronto Maple Leafs at Edmonton Oilers (Live)

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

FEBRUARY 19, 1987

11:30 (1) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT

MOVIES CONT.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

FEBRUARY 17, 1987

12:00 (1) *** "The Dawn Patrol" (1938, Adventure) Errol Flynn, David Niven. A British flying ace leads his friend's rookie brother on a deadly combat mission over France in World War I. (R)
 1:40 (2) *** "Nothing Personal" (1980, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Suzanne Somers. A pretty lawyer helps a dedicated conservationist in his "Save the Seals" campaign. (R)

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

FEBRUARY 18, 1987

12:00 (1) *** "The Great Lie" (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, George Brent. A woman makes a strange pact with her dead husband's first wife regarding the latter's pregnancy. (R)
 1:40 (2) *** "Acapulco Gold" (1975, Adventure) Marjoe Gortner, Ed Nelson. The Hawaiian island of Kauai is the

site of rampant drug smuggling, double-crosses and a deadly struggle for power. (R)

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 1:40 (3) *** "The Return Of Joe Forrester" (1975, Drama) Lloyd Bridges, Pat Crowley. A veteran plainclothes cop returns to uniform duty to help solve a series of robberies and rapes in a run-down neighborhood. (R)
 3:00 (1) *** "Death Rage" (1977, Suspense) Yul Brynner, Martin Balsam. A railroad hit man returns to the profession to search for the man responsible for his brother's death.



1987 MISS USA PAGEANT

On "The 1987 Miss USA Pageant" airing TUESDAY, FEB. 17, on CBS, Christy Fichtner, Miss USA 1986, will pass on

the coveted title to her successor, Miss USA 1987, the Trugly Coliseum in Albuquerque, N.M.